of the downtown streets, a score/badly beaten and several

serious condition.

A renewal of the rioting was narrowly averted at 4:30 a. m., where the automobile loads of klansmer from East Liverpool, O., armed with the condition of the

and ordered them to steu from th

Wiggly Corporation

Paris,—The inter-allied partition committee formally notified Germany today that, reparations consti-

tute a prion claim on the resources which Germany has expected to utilize to guarantee her new gold

TRACTION MEN

Onkosh—E. W. Arnold, chairman of the electric railway saction of the Wisconsin Utilities association. In opening the second summer session of that division which

opening the second summer session of that division, which has attracted; 200 delegates, from all parts of the state, asserted that; Wisconsin election in solving transperiation problems due to the stimulating spirit of cooperation manifested by the different attack.

cooperation manifested by the different circumstances. Prof., James. T. Rood of the University of Wisconsin, declared it is a misfortune that the extension of city electric railway systems and the building of short interirban lines is practically at a standstill.

NEW LOW MARK

MERCURY HITS

LEAD NATION

SAYS BADGER '

Head.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1923.

NEW OBSTACLE PERILS COAL SETTLEMENT

RED LABOR COUP IS ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE,

BELIEF BELIEF.

RESTORING ORDER Rioters Fail to Get Possession

of Industrial Centers; Ports Still Idle. BULLETIN. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin.—Communists today stormed the city hall at Datteln, 19 miles northeast of Essen, disarmed the police and took possession of the town, says the Central News, Militia which was summoned from a neighboring town also was disarmed. Many casualties occurred ou both sides.

Berlin—The strike situation in the provinces has somewhat improved and it is believed the general strike of the communists is on the yerge of collapse.

Order has been restored at Zeitz, the Prussian industrial center, where the communists attempted to get possession of the factories.

The strike in the central German lignite district has been settled and work resumed but the ports of Hamburg and Stettin are at a standstill because of the idleness of the dock workers.

NEW FORM OF SABOTAGE
PUSHED BY COMMUNISTS
[IN ASSOCIATED CLESS]
Duesseldorf.—The mine owners
association in the Ruhr, according
to the German press has issued an
ultimatum saying that if the miners
do not cease by tomorrow their
practice of reporting for duty without doing work they will all be locked out.

Simultaneously the communists organizations are beginning a campaign to extend this form of sabot-

paign to extend this form of salotage to all classes of labor.

Eelgian authorities, it was announced, have imposed a fine of three billion marks on Dulsburg as a penalty for the bomb explosion on a train near that city in June. Ten Eelgian soldiers were killed and two score others injured.

OFFICIAL IS ARRESTED IN BANK FRAUD

Thy Associated Press.]
Releigh, I.. C.—Lieut, Gov. W. B.
copper of North Carolina; Thomas Cooper of North Carolina; Thomas E. Cooper, his brother: Horace C. Cooper, his son, and C. L. Lassiter, business associate of the family, were arrested in Wilmington Wednesday on federal warrants charging conspiracy to wreck the defunct commercial National bank of Wil-mington and fraudulently using the funds of that institution, it was learned today. They were released on bond.

ACCUSED WIFE

In Associated press.

Toe Angeles — The health of Mrs.
Walburga Oesterreich, charged with the murder of her husband, Fred the Madison and also of the Victor-Milwaukee and Los Angeles, is being coriously affected, by imprisonment in the county jall, pending her trial; according to her attorneys, who planed taf ask that she be admited to bail at her arraignment in the superior court today. She has a weak heart, the attorneys said.

Toe Angeles is being resulted his personality in his first tracks only in time to make the scrutinized his personality in his first tracks only in time to make the scrutinized his personality in his first tracks only in time to make the scrutinized his personality in his first tracks only in time to make the scrutinized his personality in his first tracks only in time to make the scrutinized his personality in his first tracks only in time to make the scrutinized his personality in his first tracks only in time to make the scrutinized his personality in his first tracks only in time to make the scrutinized his personality in his first tracks only in time to make the tracks only in time to make the first tracks only in time to make the tracks only in time to make the first his first personality in his first tracks only in time to make the first his first personality in his first the case of the outers of the United States.

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BROKER GIVEN

reich, apron manufacturer of the husband, Fred of the Annold company of Chloago, there and Los Angeles, is being by affected by imprisonment to county all, pending her trial, ask that she be admited at her arraignment in the court today. She has a cart, the attorneys said.

OKER GIVEN

2-YEAR TERM*

In associated press. Indeed phia.—Ernst A. Knoblusing member of the bank prokerage firm of Borden and auch, als city today was sent to two years in the county when he entered a plea of contendre to a charge of passworthless check for \$450,000. The only objection in court today was offered by Mr. Corbett in protections and company of New York ayment of a block of United treasury certificates.

AIL SLAYER

BY TIRE MARK*

[by associated press] Philadelphia.—Ernst A. Knob-lauch, junior member of the bank-rupt brokerage firm of Borden and Knoblauch, his city today was sen-tenced to two years in the county prison when he entered a plea of prison when he entered a plea of noile contender to a charge of pass-ing a worthless check for \$450,000. The check was made out to Kean Taylor and company of New York for payment of a block of United States treasury certificates.

TRAIL SLAYER BYTIREMARK

[ur ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Baraboo—Sheriff W. H. Ode, with
the aid of H. J. Bohn, county attorney of Sauk county, are investitorney of Sauk county, are sivestigating attempting to identity two
dires, which are believed to have left
imprints near / the place where
Robert Jacger, wealthy recluse, was
killed, near Black Hawk, nearly a
month ago. The authorities have
traced the tipes to the place where
they were purchased and a reward
of \$500 has been offered for information leading to the arrest of
the person who killed Jacger. Atlanta Toronto today was selected as the 1924 site for the convention of the International Typo-

TRADE BALANCE IN JULY IS FAVORABLE

At Local Theaters

THURSDAY

MOTION PICTURES.

"Java Head," Leatrice Joy, Jacquiline Logan, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett, Albert Roscot.
"Life of President Coolidge."

"What Wives Want," Ethel Gray, Terry, Niles Welch.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Enge 4.

"The Flirt"

Washington.—A favorable trade balance of \$26,000,000 is shown by the official figures on the country's exports and imports for July issued today at the department of commerce. It was the first month in which exports had exceeded imports since last February. Exports in July totalled \$310,000,000 and imports \$284,000,000.

SMALL IS CANDIDATE
Kankakee, III. — Len Small, governor of Illinois, has announced himself as a candidate for reelection.

Coal Commission Member Calls New Parley to Avert Fuel Tieup



coal men, miners and operators; now know that President Calvin Coolidge is determined to prevent the threatened anthractic strike Sept. 1. George Otis Smith, member of the federal coal commission, called a new parley between miners and operators, after a lengthy conference with Coolidge.

ORDERLY THINKING AND ALERTNESS SEEN BY NEWSPAPERMEN.

WORDS EXPLICIT

Quiet Forcefulness Unmistakable; Aides to Take Over



tairs which might have come with

DENY "CHILD" STAR IS 30

Los Augeles—A statement, pur-porting to have been made at Dallas, Z. Luse overruled the objection.

Arnold Is Calm

Throughout the session, which opened at 3 p. m. Arnold and his wife sat calmly at defense counsel's table, scanning closely the men in the jury box.

Stanley R. Ryan, assistant United States district attorney, and P. N. Grubh of Janesville are helping Mr. Bougherty. Mr. Corbett is aided by Joseph Lawier of Chicago and Frank Hall of Madison.

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MEET IN TORONTO \$321,000 OF

Dayton, O.—Discovery this morning that valuable securities were missing from the vaults of the American Bank and Trust company have brought estimates of Cashler Fred W. Hecht's alleged defalcation up to \$321,000. Hecht is held in the county jail in default of \$50,900 bond. He refuses to discuss his alleged peculations.

IMPRISONMENT EXPECTED UNTIL PEACE IS WIDE-SPREAD.

NOW AT LIMERICK

Sudden Appearance After Long Hiding Signal for Free State Action.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin — Eamonn De Valera, arrested under dramatic circumstances at Ennis yesterday when he appeared to deliver a speech in the election campaign, probably will be brought from Limerick where he is imprisoned at present to Mount Joy jail within the next few days.

The public safety act gives the government power to detain him and it is considered likely that he will be kept in jail until the condition of the country is more peace-

on of the country is more peace-It is officially declared there is no foundation for the statement that the government could have arrested Mr. De Vaiera at any time during the past twelve months. He has been in hiding and the government forces, continually searching for him, took the first opportunity they had to arrest him, which was afforded by his appearance at Ennis, it is asserted.

HISH LABOR PARTY
ANNOUNCES PROGRAM
[BY ASSOCIATED PROSES]
Dublin — The program of the
Irish labor party, made public today.

proclaims the right of the Irist people to the ownership of their country and to the complete control of their destrains.

The sovereignty of the people, it asserts, embraces every man and woman in the nation as well as its material wealth, and resources and all the processes of producing wealth. The platform also demands that

work and a living wage be guaran-teed to every person who is willing to later and declares his favor of peace and geonomic, freedom.

Bumgarner Car Is Partially Wrecked in Head-on Crash During Rain. With the wheels of his touring car

with the wheels of his touring car-caught between the trolley ralls as he traveled north on South Main street during Wednesday night's rain-storm, Ernest Bumgarner, 1719 Ga-lona street, crashed head-on into a southbound street car but miracu-lously escaped unburt although the automobile was partially wrecked.

ANNULD TRIAL

Selle; Addes to Take Over

Much Detail.

Hy DAVID LAWNENGE Copyright 1929; by Janewille Daily 1929; by Janewille Carley 1929; by Janewille Daily 1929; by Jan

Madison.—Two notes, which the police have patched together, were left by Lucille Q. Wolfe, who should and killed herselt here recently while ridding in an automobile. One was addressed to the county coroner. "Bury me," it road, "there is no one less to do it." The police have refused, to make public the contents of the other.

DRIVING DRUNK

DE VALERA WILL BE Score Injured in TAKEN TO MOUNT Street Battle as Klan Is Attacked

Steubenville, O .- A tense situation prevailed here today and police were prepared for quick action to prevent a repeti-

tion of the outbreak Wednesday night against the Ku Klux Klan, which culminated in a pistol fight between Darwin L. Gibson, said to be one of the local klan officers, and a group of men who fired upon him as he was driving along a darkened street.

U.S. AND NEXICAN of about 100 men, said to be members of the klan from nearautomobiles wrecked. At the Gill hospital this morning it was stated that Gibson was resting easier and that his condition was favorable. At the Chio Valley hospital, John Desantis, whose left eye was shot out, was reported in a serious condition.

Mexico City—The records of the conference between the representatives of the United States and Maxconference between the representa-tives (of the United States and Mex-leo, embodying an agreement de-signed to make possible the resump-tion of diplomatic relations between the two nations, were signed here Wednesday afternoon.

shot guns and revolvers, arrived, opecting to lend ald to their organization.

They were met by Sheriff Lucas. Guns flashed from all machines as the sheriff hulted them and he was commanded to throw up his hands. Wednesday afternoon.
The signature brought to a successful conclusion the negotiations of more than 13 weeks between Charles B. Warren and John Barton Payne, representalives of the American president, and Fernando Gonzales Roa and Ramon Ross; for President Chresnes.

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Roa and Ramon Ross; for President
Obregon.

Proposals to Coolinge.
The American delegates will leave
shortly for Washington to submit
the records, together with the ac(Continued on wase 5)

OH MEN IN

OIL MEN IN OFFER OF AID TO McMASTER

Chicago Directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana today telegraphed Governor McMaster of South Dakota tendering him any information or assistance in the investigation he said he would make into the cost of distribution in his state. Stockholders Freeze Out Piggly

into the cost of distribution in assiste.

Aside from the decision to send the governor the telegram the directors took no action.

It was understood that any steps toward increasing the price of gasoline after the drastic cut through the territory of the Standard Oil company of Indiana would await further developments.

redevelopments. NO NABBED The end of the present month. The Piggly Wiggly corporation, which, as parent concern, owns the patents, collects the rotalities from and manufactures and sells fixtures to the store company, faces the necessity of meetin, a loan of \$1,000, for, which, \$0,000 shares of stores company stock are held by TWO NABBED AS WHIPPERS

of his ideas as to surprise even those who had sat the cabinet table with him for two-years and who thought they knew their man. The surprise was a pleasant one for if Calvin Coolidge to the "Impression in their hurry to get away.

Two bars and two panes of glass on one widow were broken, police found.

KIDNAPED MAN

IS WHIPPED

Amarillo, Tex.—E. E. McDonald;
railroad laborer, kidnaped by five
unmasked men last night, returned
to his home early today bearing 50
or 60 slasnes on his body. Two men
are being detained and other arrests
are expected, officers said

Two Are Held on Assault Charge [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Cotton fields of South Carbina Andreas Neisen, a swimming instructor, and Santo olina are choked with weeds. Plantations are going to seed and undergrowth. The negro, a plantation are locked and anistreated for fifty erican Bank and Trust company be brought estimates of Cashler d. W. Hecht's alleged defalcation to \$331,000. Hecht is held in the total and the second and mistreated for fifty years, has fled north. The there girls also are locked and to the second and t

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CDD SEA MONSTER IS TOSSED ASHORE ON FLORIDA COAST

Miami, Fla.-A strange sea mon ster drifted ashore on Key Biscay, a few miles southeast of Miami Weighing about 1000 pounds and dead less than 24 hours, it presented

a sight never before duplicated in these waters, fishermen who saw it said.

The monster is about eight feet long, four feet in depth and only one foot across. It has a head, if it can be called that, shaped in a semi-circle, measuring from back to belly across the face.

Large eyes are but a few inches

Earlier in the evening a group of about 100 men, said to be and in the way of has it has two small ones, but a few inches long, back of the gills.

Veterans and Auxiliary Body Swing Into Business Sessions Today.

DULLETIN

Jun Association Parss.]
Superior.—Congress at its next seasion will take core of the velorin var, is the belief of Major General W. G. Hans, former commander of the 32nd distance of the seasing of the meeting of the state American Legion convention. '

Superior—Headed by a 50-plece band, 2,000 members of the American Legion and ladles auxiliary paraded in the before thousands of spectators.

The American flag, borne by a Grand Army man and flanked by two legionnaires with rifes, passed in a hush. Then rank on rank, marched the former soldiers, sallors and marines. The local post of the United Spanish War Veterans were in line, and bringing up the rear came the logion Indies, in white, with their own colors and band.

Yesterday, the fifth convention of the legion and the third of the auxiliary of the department of Wisconsin opened with a joint meeting admits of the department of Wisconsin opened with a joint meeting admits of the commission that the union was prepared to be overcome, however, before reaching another interruption in anthracite production, appeared early in the discussions.

Join L. Lewis, president of the uniterruption in anthracite production, appeared early in the discussions.

Join L. Lewis, president of the commission that the union was prepared to accept the operators' agreement made like their of the women.

Today both organizations held their business sessions.

AND INDERSTOOD

TODY INDERSTOOD

North Falls to Appreciate Problem, Declares Guest

From South ne principal streets of Superior last night before thousands of spectators. The American flag, borne by

Memphis, Tenn.—The directors of the Piggiy Wiggly corporation, at a meeting scheduled for today, were expected to receive the resignation of Clarence Saunders, the president following his announcement to a group of local stockholders has night that he would resign before

ONRESOURCES

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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The inter-allied partition ing. In the south, among his own people, he has unlimited opportunities for development. Despite the fact that Mississippi contains nearly 54 per cent colored people, the political situation is con-

rolled entirely by the whites Under white rule, the condition of the colored people has been advanced and today there are flourishing schools throughout the state. The south is anxious to give the negro every industrial right; but is determined not to grant political or social equality. equality.

equality.

Questioned as to the problem of negroes migrating to the north where they are employed in factories. Mr. Griffith said that he believed the percontage leaving the south was very small and that in a great many cases the colored people after a few months in the north return to the south.

Describes Badger Memerial.

Mr. Griffith described the hugo 1,300-acre national military park in his city and told of the memorial to Wisconsin Civil war solders which

Wisconsin Civil war soldiers, which has been erected in the park. The memorial was built at a cost of \$130,000. At the top of the huge shaft, a bronze replica of "Old Abe," famous eagle that accompanied Wisconsin transport the property the stage of Visconsin eagle! that accompanied Wisconsin troops throughout the siege of Vicksburg, has been placed, Politically, Mississippi is becoming

more conservative, Mr. Griffith, said, and at the recent state primary H. L. Whitfield, a noted southern educator, led the field with former Gov. Belbo. The second primary to decide the contest between the two will be held in

HAYL CASUALTES TEW London Only five passengers of the 11.86,479,000 carried on English

WON'T RUN MINES UNLESS NEW AGREEMENT IS CONCLUDED.

RESULT IN DOUBT

Operators Hold Concession Subject to Withdrawal of Strike Threat.

> BULLETIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York - Prospects for a

eaceful settlement of the authracite contraversy, through off, were believed today to have received a severe setback when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, denounced the operators' truce proposal as a "misleading

truce proposal as a "misleading and confusing document" which, although signed by S. D. Warriner, spokesman for the employers, had been drafted by Walter Gordon Merritt, "a union-busting lawyer."

Mr. Lewis declared the operators were all wrong in assuming that the miners, in relinquishing the check-off meant that they had thrown overboard their demand No. 1 for "complete recognition of the union and establishment of the closed shop throughout the anthracite industry."

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESE.] Tax Association PRESS.]

New Yierk—Miners' union officient
and representatives of anthracite opcrators went into conference again
today with the United States Coal
commission, equipped with a provisional agreement looking to a continuation of anthracite coal mining
after Sept. 1.

inst night's meeting.

My creditors have my business, my home and my property, but it still have my hands and my head. I intend to leave Memphis and; build, me a business in some other city. The said.

REPARATIONS

PRIOR CLAIM

ON RESOURCES

PRIOR CLAIM

The negro problem, Mr. the joil jobbers, in session here into yessouth, where opportunity is afford; as a body; the cut in the price of savoth, where opportunity is afford; as a body; the cut in the price of him.

Opportunity for Education

On Resource the negro, the southern banker in the soit, as a did and consequently are not able to appreciate the true qualities of the race."

ON RESOURCES

Jobbers, asserted that the present price will in all probability, obtain during the coming six months. when, it the production of crude et decreases, the price will gradually work back to a point where the public may be paying 4 conts more

Heavy Docket for Circuit Court

than at present.

Criminal cases on the pastponed fall session of the circuit court scheduled for opening Nov. 19 in the court house, will be disposed of as soon as possible. Judge George Grimm has informed members of the

Joeal bar.

In other to make it possible for farmers to attend court sessions and serve on juries without hindranes to their work. The session originally booked for Oct. 22, was postponed to the November date. the November date.

Jury paneling will be immediately gotten under way as soon as the court meets and all criminal actions

disposed of before civil actions are heard. The docket is expected to bu unusually heavy this falt. ADAMS TOURNEYS

ARE IN FULL SWING The croquet and horseshoe tour-naments at the Adams playgrounds naments at the Adams intercounter are in full swing. The games, and contests, this week have climinated a large number of boys and the finals will be played tomorrow between Harold and Edward Rasmussem. Spaddings pond was the pionic site of the girls of the Adams Wedstern and the state of the girls of the Adams Wedstern and the state of the girls of the Adams Wedstern and the state of the girls of the Adams Wedstern and the state of the girls of the Adams Wedstern and the state of test between the two will be neid in the near future.

The near future.

Before coming to Janesville Mr. and Mrs. Griffith visited their daughter in Boston. They will remain here for the south.

Before the grils of the Adams Wedgen Boston. They will remain here for truck and, niter swimning in the about two weeks before their return pond, enjoyed a pienic supper returning after playing games.

THE WEATHER

railways during 1922 were killed in accidents. This is one passenger in Friday; slightly (warmer south por-

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

MONROE FAIR HAS

Rock County Herd Meeting Warm Opposition in Neighboring County.

Monroe — There is a royal agricultural show on in Green county. The opening of the fair at Monroe Tuesday showed around 500 head of cattle, an exceptional display of swine and a fair collection of sheep being shown in the new pavilion. Kings and queens of the dairy world have been assembled and will be classes were started Wednesday with the first purpose.

ready for the judging ring Thursday and Friday.

Holsteins 'prodominate for on Nyodnesday there were hereds from Nyodnesday there were hereds from all parts of Wisconsin, from that of Governor J. J. Blaine, Boscobel. to the famous herd of John M. Kelley, Baraboo. The Rock county Floiser Spood of the black and whites to compete in the ring with W. S. Moscrip, Lake, Elmo, Minn., as the judge.

Big Tiolstein Show

Green county lias assembled a herd of 30. Holstein salosced from the herds of Edward and Theodore Bayhoffer, M. M. and O. M. Douglas, Feter Gerrick. Piorce Brothers, Balsoy Hosely, Fred C. Marty, Samuel Ubert, John G. Gibbons, Herman Gempler and C. H. Lichtenwalner. There are special and including several bulls being primed to compete against walcow's Ollic Mylard, head of the Rock county for the sonler championship. From the Bayhoffer herd comes Str. Ollic, a three-year old that carries great class. Bayboffer is also shown of Sir Johanna famo.

There are 16 head in the John Kelley herd with the noted Canary Paul Hollo Aggle heading the herd. This sire was introduced to the livestock world last Saturday at the Barnboo picnle, which attracted 15, 900 people.

Boscobel.

The Cold Spring Farm, H. A.
Brace, Lone Rock, is showing 14
head, including Sir Fleterite Ormsby Korndyke and the age cow that
was grand champion at the Janesville fair last year.

was grand champion at the Janesville fair last year.
Such is the Hoistein competition at
the Green county fair, with an added interesting contest between
Green and Rock counties.
Ready for Ring
The Rock county Hoisteins in the
county herd owned by Funk Brothers, Ward Brothers, J. A. Cratis,
Jehn Goldthorpe, W. T. Hunt, Rock
county farm, John W. Jones, E. P.
Coon and others is fit for the show
ring. There will be four ago buils
in the ring, six three year olds and
nine two year olds and about 20 age
cows. It will be a race worth seeing.

cows. It will be a race worth seeing.
The Rock county Guernsey herd will not strike any new competition there being three herds at Monroe all of which showed at Janesville. The Mount Zion ranch, Poynette, has the same herd and Brian L. Rundell, Livingston, is also showing here. The county herd stock selected from the herds of Alice Knudson.

liere. The county herd stock selected from the herds of Alice Knudson, W. J. Dougan, Otto Hanson, Dr. W. A. Munn, Ralph Tratt, Woodman and others is doped to repeat the victories scored at Jancsville.

There is no competition for the county Milking Shorthorn herd picked from stock owned by Ryc Brothers, R. W. Lamb and Son, Marquart Brothers, James Haddon and Son, D. F. Sayre and Sons, Robert Traynor, Alt Addle and others. Interest in being taken as to which bull will win the championship under Moscrip.

Two herds of Ayreshires are being shown, those from the herd of William Nisbet and Son., Richland Center, and James Finn, Whitewater.

The Beet Breeds.

shown those from the need of william Nisbet and Son. Richland Center, and James Finn, Whitewater.

The Beef Breeds
Three herds of Jerseys are on the ground, the W. Mr. Knight, herd of Eagle, which "cleaned-up" at Janes-ville, those owned by C. W. Peterson, Darlington, and toy head shown by Rock county, including the age built, Douglas' Royal Majesty, from the W. O. Douglas and Son herd, Hanover.

In the beef breeds which will be judged Friday by Joe Dolwitche, Madison, Shorthorns are being shown by J. J. McCann and Sons, Janes-wille, and Georgo Marcoa, La Crosse, Irving Jewel's Herefords from Mineral Point are without competition. Boynton Brothers, Avalon, have their Pole Shorthorns at Monroe.

Hig Swine Show
There are more swine being shown at Monroe than there were at Janes-wille, with Polands holding the lead in numbers.

John Thompson, Valley Vlew Farm, Evansville, is showing lisherd. Other exhibitors are: E. L. Divan and Veva. Divan, Browntown; William Smiley, Albony; Frank Schramm, Orangeville: E. C. Bechtolt, F. D. Jeffrey, Monroe: J. D. McDonald, West Salem; and J. A. Whitcheal, Monroe.

Rock county is also well represented in the Duroe-Jersey breed with Clarence Croft showing a string of 24, George Morrison, Evansville, nine, to compete against McGrana-han Brothers, Monroe, William

nine, to compete against McGruna-han Brothers, Darlington; William Swartzlow, Juda: Brian Rundell, Livingston; Walter Riley, Darling-

There are two herds of Hamp-shires, those of W. W. Vaughin and

RUNS 22,000 MILES ON TIRES THAT LEAK NO AIR

A new air-tight, puncture-proof inner tube, which in actual test ran 22,000 miles without the loss of air, although punctured many times, is the proud achievement of Frank C. Hughes of the Airlox Rubber Co., 2053 Jackson Blyda, Chicago. It is inflated with air and has a leak-proof valve-cap, Both puncture troubles and valve leaks are banished, enabling one to keep tires up on proper air pressure, and hence double casing mileage. Yet Airlox Tubes cost no more than ordinary tubes, aif you want to try these wonderful tubes at Mr. Flughes' risk, write him today as he wants to place thase tubes on a few cars in this territory and has a very liberal offer to anyone who wishes to try them and introduce them.

on, Lyons, Walworth county and herd from the Lookout Hidge arm, Boscobel.

Chester-Whites - hold their -own Chestor-Whites hold their own both in number and quality. Butts and Babcock, Evansville, are showing 13 funimals and Fred Rehifled, Janesville, has the crack junior yearling boar ready for the ring. Other Chester-White exhibitors are William Miller, Bangor; Walter Besocker, Delavan; William Harry and Son, Kansasville: Fred Mahlkuck, Roy Miller, Monroe. Son, Kansasville: F: Roy Miller, Monroe,

Roy Miller, Monroe.

For Berkshires there is the herd of George Clarke and Son, Avalon, and W. D. Whitemore, Walworth county. Theodore Bartelson, Walworth county is showing Yorkshires.

ready for the judging ring Thursday Burlie Dobson as the judge. The and Friday.

Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sant-tary inspector, calls on the citizens of Janesville to demonstrate their pride in the apeparance of the city Example pienic, which attracted 15,000 people.

There is a string of 20 Holsteins
from West Salem owned by J. D.
McDonald. There are eight being
shown by H. P. Austin and J. J.
Billne from the Birchwood farm,
Begeobel.

HEAD NEW HOSPITAL

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Madison—Dr. R. C. Buerkl, a gradate of the University of Wisconsin,
now practicing in California, is being
considered by the board of regents
as superintendent of the Wisconsin
General Hospital, now under construction, it was learned today.
Although the hospital will not be

Although the hospital will not be completed for noarly a year, a super-intendent will be necessary very shortly to eyersee the purchase of equipment, study other hospitals of a similar type, and to supervise in the installing of equipment.

More than \$450,000 of equipment will be hyperbased during the eyer.

will be purchased during the next

That lovely gleam olive oil gives your hair

The soft gleam that makes hair beautiful comes from the olive oil shampoo, hair specialists say. Science has found that olive oil keeps hair soft and pliant. Then hair gleams. Olive oil in its simplest, most economical form for your shampoo, is PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO. It thoroughly cleans scalp and hair



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removes dandruff.

922 Cases of Janesville District Crop Ready for Buyers.

Buyers.

Sorting of more than 250,000 pounds of tobacco raised by growers in the Janesville district of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool has been completed at the Janesville warehouse, Esber Arthur, the manager, announced Tuesday. The tobacco is packed in 922 cases and is held here and at Eggerton and Viroqua ready

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. No.ty.

C. A. Gifford was here from Monroe Tuesday.

After a brief liness-Walter Buehler died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ruth. Spreecher and baby.

Madison, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. No.ty.

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for a buyer. Mr. Arthur, Charles Wright, C. B.
Shoemakor, and William McConnom,
all of Janesville, attended the pool
meeting at Madison Tuesday and
everyone was optimistic as to the
future of the pool.

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'Co-operative marketing for tobacco or anything else is the only thing and is here to stay." Mr. Arthur says.

Sampling will start about the middle of September and when completed they changes are that the topages will the chances are that the topacco will be regraded and some farmers may be regraded and some farmers may receive more for their crop than they anticipated. Most of the northern to-bacco was sold in the bundle and the farmers were peld in full. Those in this section have been paid from one and a half cents to three cents a pound on their tobacco, dependent upon the grade, and will receive the remainder when the tobacco is sold unless the pool borrows the money and pays in full.

All of the tobacco in the Wisconsin pool has been sorted with the excep-

pool has been sorted with the exception of 10,000 pounds at Madison, Mr. Arthur said. The pool has done a \$4,000,000 business thus far and there are about 8,000 cases yet to be dis-posed of. Mr. Arthur said. This to-bacco is worth between \$400,000 and

HARD COAL SCARCE.

Shipments of hard coal are slow-ing up as all mines anticipate clos-ing August 21. Hard coal users should have at least three months' supply on hand before September 1. Brittingham & Hixon—Phone 2009 -nre now delivering all sizes of

uncle and auri, Mr. and Sire. Beers.
The Rev. A. N. Conklin and son George, are here from Benton and expect to remain.
The Round Table Study club, continuous BRODHEAD Brodbend.-Mrs. Carl Carlson and aby were visitors in Oriordville

joyed a picnic supper at the south side park Tuesday afternoon. Miss Hazel Taylor is home from a riends and returned home Tuesday. short, visit with friends, at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Grenawalt and children returned home to Stoughton ART DEPARTMENT. (South Room)
Special for Friday and Saturday,
Stamped Unbleached Bod Spread and
Bolster complete. Very special \$1.98.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
—Advertisement. Tuesday, having spent a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.

HARD COAL SCARCE. Shipments of hard coal are slow-g up as all mines anticipate clos-

ing August 31. Hard coal users should have at least three months' supply on hand before September 1. of her father, S. J. Stair,

Mrs. Everett Hartman and children, who have been here from Algona, Ia., visiting relatives, departed Tuesday for their home.

Mrs. C. W. Murphy and Lucile Stair went to Madison Tuesday where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Spreacher. Brittingham & Hixon-Phone 2900 —are now delivering all sizes of first class anthracite.

—Advertisement.

Mrs. C. A. Rolerick and little son,

Monroe, are here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collins and family. Master Rockwoll Collins, who was the guest of the Roderick family in Mouguest of the Roderick family in Monroe for a few days, returned home
with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Mont Coilins, Juda,
spent Tuesday in Brodhead.
Miss Rita Douglas returned Sunday
from Chicago where she had been
the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C.
Dietrich. Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich accompanied her home and will remain
for a fortnight.
Miss Bernice Koller and brother,
Donald, returned Saturday night from
a month's stay at Racine with their

WILL TAKE OFF ALL EXCESS FAT

ands at Madison, Mr. e pool has done a strius far and there uses yet to be distincted by the for overfatness that may be used safeture said. This together said the said said together said. There is and it is nono other than the tablet form of the now famous Marmola Coal are slow-ines anticipate closi. Hard coal users least three months before September 1: this of the said said of the said said of the said of th

Watchmaking a Profitable Business for Young Men



Classes under the personal direction of Master Designers are already being formed for the Fall and Winter Term.

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200 Enjoy Sixth

Speakers were: County Supt, G. T. Longbotham and Mrs. Florence Hyde, Gazette Good Times club editor. Musical numbers included several phonograph records and two songs by a trio composed of Arthur Olson, Clifford Timm and Bernice Hoss, Ida. Knudson, reve. an altreative folio Knudson gave an altractive folk dance with phonograph accompaniment. Miss Burnette Knudson gave an Italian dialect reading and responded to an encore with an impersonation of a small boy.

Officers for next year were elected

Drawing a tooth is said to be the extreme of human pain.

Reunion at Barr

as follows: President, Miss Burnette Knudson; vice-president, Joseph Ross; secretary, Thomas Bright; treasurer, Matthew Olson.
Following the program and business session adults had a clothespin race in which the men were winners. School in Avon In the men's three-logged race win-

The sixth annual reunion of the Earr school, town of Avon, drew 200 persons to Cox grove near the school house; Wednesday. A sumptious dinner was, served cafeteria style. The afternoon was taken on with

Children had a pennut hunt in which the winners were: 1st, George Editert; 2nd. Arthur Olson; 3rd, Vera Kelly. There was also a free fish pond from which each boy and girl drew a small prize. A letter, from Mrs. Jennie, Rynning Nyhart, Chicago, a former faicher, was rend.

Former pupils in attendance from a distance included: Lee Beals, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox and daughter, Mrs. Mae Gower, Janesville; Jack Cox, Fred Harper, Tom Johnson, Mrs. Emona Brice and families, Beloit; William Timm and family, Footville; J. Hooker, Lee Bright and families, Brodhead; Mrs. Mahel Timm, Oakley, Ill.

GONA-the coffee of coffees.

-Advertisement.

DECIDE STANDARDS FOR BOXED APPLES

Madison—Standards for boxed apples were promitigated by the state department of markets today, effective Sept. 15.

Three grades for apples in boxes are provided: Extra fancy, fancy, and "C" grade.

A classification to be designated as "Wiscensin orphard but" in programments.

"Visconsin orchard run" is recog-nized for apples in barrels and bas-kets, in addition to the Wisconsin Fancy, Wisconsin "A" grade, and Wisconsin "B" grade, prescribed in standards established in 1922.

A FROSTED SECRET

At SHURTLEFF DEALERS

New York—The British library of information made public the text of Ambassador Geddes' report on Ellis Island, in which he was quoted as saying that he would prefer "imprisonment in Sing Sing to incarceration on Ellis Island."

The Truth About Gasoline Prices

THE Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has announced an immediate reduction in the price of gasoline of 6.6c per gallon applicable throughout the entire territory in which it does business.

It asserts that the retail prices thus made are below the cost of production and distribution.

The Governor of the State of South Dakota, buying distress gasoline below cost of production, and charging against the State no adequate cost of distribution, is selling gasoline to the public in the State of South Dakota at 16c per

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), operating on its established policy that the customers who purchase its goods should never be compelled to pay a higher price than that fixed and maintained by any competitor, quality and service being duly considered, has met this price.

Other State Executives and Officers of municipalities, with entire propriety, have suggested that any prices made in South Dakota be made applicable in their States. Competitors in other states and communities over the territory, also buying distress gasoline below cost of production, have also cut the prices hitherto established and maintained, in substantial amounts.

In establishing the above price, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is not endeavoring to injure any of its competitors in any way.

It deprecates the stand taken by some of its competitors that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is endeavoring, by reason of meeting these cuts in price and these demands for lower prices, to put its competitors out of business.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) does not wish to put any competitor out of business because it feels that competitors are necessary to the successful conduct of its business. It will welcome a change of attitude on the part of all parties concerned resulting in a reasonable price for gasoline which will enable not only it but all of its competitors to enjoy a reasonable profit.

It recognizes that the majority of its competitors are fine business men, entitled to the fairest treatment both by the public and by this Company.

The present situation is an exact parallel to one where the butcher, the grocer, the druggist, the dry goods and shoe merchants and every other retailer would be forced to sell at less than the wares cost.

How long would it last? What would a condition like this do to all of us-if it persisted and spread?

We want no monopoly—seek none. We want your trade—but only on the basis of quality and service—not as the result of impossible prices.

We want competition—you want us to have it. It makes the scales of business

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W. C. T. U. pienie supper, Mrs. Walr Helms. Miss Erazzell, Miss Winifred Dinner dance, Robert Touton, Co-lonial club. Pienic supper, Janesville Rebekah lodge, Vest Side hall. FRIDAY, AUG. 17.

Afternoon—
Circle No. 1. M. E. church, Mrs.
Havesin, Miss Ingle.
Circle N4 4. M. E. church, Mrs.
Frank Boutelle.
Circle N6, 6, M. E. church, Mrs.
John Circle No. 6, M. E. church, Mrs. John Webb. 1 Circle No. 7, M. E. church, Mrs. F. C.

Binnewies. Circle No. 8, M. E. church, Mrs. Fred Hessenuner. Luncheon for Miss Axtoll, Miss Mar-garet Allor, Colonial club. Women's golf team, luncheon, Coun-try club.

ventng— Service Star Legion, Eagles' hall, Scandinavian-American fraternity, dance, West Side hall.

Circle Meets — Circle No. 8, Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Fred Hessenauer, Sr., 1409 Mineral Point avenue.

Son Born — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stahlnecker, 427 Center avenue, an-nounce the birth of a son. He will be named Richard Eugene. Mrs. Stahlnecker was formerly Miss Mil-dred Whitpyle

Former Resident Marries — The marriage of Mrs. Edith R. Mc Millen to Harry M. Cheate took place Monday, July 30 at South Bend, Ind. After spending two months in Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Cheate will make their home in the Cole apartments, 164 Ring's Drive, Akron, O.

Mrs. Cheate, a resident of Valparaiso, Ind., lived in this city several months while she was employed at the Colden Eagle.

months while she was the Colden Eagle.

Service Star Meets — Service Star Legion will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Friday, in Eagles hall. A full attendance is desired as reports of

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hield, 628 North Washington street, were united in marriage at Pleasanton. Aug. 7.

The Rev. Willard Hield, brother of the groom, was the officiating clersyman. The bride is a graudate of the class of 1922 at Graceland college, Ia., and the groom is a graduate of Graceland and the University of Wisconsin, and also a World war veteran. Mr. Heild has accepted a position as superintendent of schools at Moorhead, Ia., where after an extended motor trip, the couple will be at home after Sept. 15.

Japanese Ten Given — Miss Jessi, ca George, 15 North High street, entertained a bridge tlub with a bridge tea, Wednesday night at the George cottage up the river. Tea was served on the lawn which was lighted with Japanese lanterns. Tally cards and prizes carried out the scheme of Japanese motifs.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Arthur Welsh and Miss Ruth Soulman Miss Lillian Leachy Chicago, cousin of Miss George was the guest of honor. Miss (Neil Broderick, Chicago, was among the guests.

For Miss Sleaver — Mrs. Frank Quinlan is entertaining a small com-pany. Thursday night, at her home in the Blackhawk apartments, in prepruptial courtesy to Miss Eliza-beth Sleaver, whose marriage to Am-brose James Olsen will be an event

of the coming week. Scandinavian-American

Women to Golf—The Women's off team will play at the Country ub, Friday. It will be a handicap club, Friday. It will be a handleap medal against bogey. Luncheon is to be served at 12:30 with Mrs. K.

12. Women Play Cards—Mrs. Charles Kay, 1808 Pleasant street; entertained 12 women, Tuesday afternoon, at 500. Prizes were taken by Mrs. John Elefson and Mrs. W. W. Delamater. A tea was served at the close of the game. Larkspur, cosmos and dalsles were used in decorating.

35 at Presbyterian Supper —
Thirty-five men and women, the
latter members of Presbyterian
Church aid, enjoyed a pienic supper, Wednesday night, at the B. C.
Jackson home, 1010 Olive street.
The women met in the afternoon
and sewed on articles for the Christ-

per, Wednesday night, at the B. C. Third street, inter, Intersally, by audiction home, 1010 Olive street, incombile for Lost lake to spend several most seved on articles for the Christmas sale.

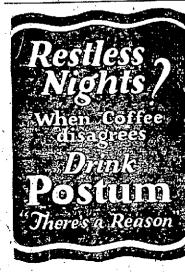
At Freeport Golf Mect—Mesdames Louis Levy. Charles Touton, Albert Schaller and E. P. Wilsox motored to Freeport, Ill., Thursday, to attend the women's golf tournament of the Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin association.

Returns From New Mork—Miss Pearl Dumphy, 506 South Jackson street, returned to the city, Sunday night, after spending several weeks in the east. She visited in Washington, D. C., New York City, Allantic City, and Baltimore. While in New York, Miss Dumphy was the guest of her uncle, J. P. O'Conor, Baltimore, Wash.

Miss Paul Terry, Seattle, Wash.

At Freeport Golf Mect—Mesdames Industry, for Walla Walla, Wash., where he will spend several weeks and the surging the summer at Walla, Walla, Wash., where he will spend several weeks and the surging the summer at Walla Walla. Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, 115 South Third street, returned to the city. Thursday night, after spending several weeks in Chicago. Third street, returned to the city. Thursday night, after spending several weeks in Chicago. Third street, returned to the city. Thursday night, after spending several weeks in Chicago. Third street, returned to the city. Thursday night, after spending several weeks in Chicago. Third street, returned to the city. Thursday night, after spending several weeks in Chicago. Third street, returned to the city. Thursday night, after spending several weeks in Chicago. The s Returns From New York—Miss Pearl Dumphy, 506 South Jackson street, returned to the city, Sunday night, after spending three weeks in the east. She visited in Washington, D. C., New York City, Atlantic City, and Baltimore. While in New York, Miss Dumphy was the guest of her uncle, J. P. O'Conor, Baltimore, Md., who is manager of the chain of Du Pont lettels in the east.

Entertains For Sister-Mrs. Lo-aine T. Richardson, Washington,



D. C., was honor guest at a lunch con given, Wednesday, at the Colonial club by her sister-in-law,

Miss Sarah Richardson, 429 Prospect avenue. In the afternoon the party joined the regular bridge same. Mrs. Kennedy Hostess—Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, 229 South Jackson street, was hostess, Wednesday, to a two table bridge club. Mrs. John Dunphy and Mrs. Charles Arthur took prizes. A tea was served at small tables decorated with lark-

Mrs. Lawson Has Club—Mrs. Frank Lawson, 715 Glen street, entertained a bridge club, Wednesday afternoon. Cards were plèved at three tables and a tea, served after the game. The hostess was presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredendall Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fredendall, 115 South Garfield avenue, entertained 21 relatives at a family reunion, Wednesday, at their cottage, "Edgewood," up the river. A dinner was served on the porch at a table decorated in blue and pink flowers. A five piece orchestra, made up by the guests, furnished a musical program.

Hostesses at Luncheon - Mrs H. W. Frick and Miss Harriet Saenger, 229 Jackman street, enter-tained, Wednesday, with a to clock luncheon. Zinnias and other garden lowers decorated the tables. bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Fred Capelle, Miss Etta Capelle, and Mrs. David Watt. Mrs. Harriet Farsons, Cieveland, O., was among the

75 at Colonial Club Luncheon—Seventy-five attended the luncheon and bridge at the Colonial club, Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Lane, Beloit, had 20 women as guests, members of the Colonial club, and hors of the Beloit Country club, and Mrs. Cormany, Beloit, and Mrs. Woodrug, Rockford, parties of eight. Mrs. H. L. Blackman, 802 Court street, who is spending the summer

Methodist Women Gather — Circle No. 7, M. E. church will meet at 2:30 Friday, with Mrs. F. C. Binnewles, 145 Forest Fark boulevard. Circle No. 6, Methodist church, will be entertained at 2:30 Friday alternoon by Mrs. John Webb, 121 Court street.

Mrs. The.

Mrs. The.

Tenn., and Mrs.

Cal., as her guests.

After luncheon, Marlene Dinagave an aesthetic dance, entitled played and prizes taken by Mrs.

West, Mrs. Mark Bostwick, Mrs. Putnam, Rockford, and Miss Gertrude Warren, Janesville hostesses for the game were Mrs. Paul Owen and Mrs. Ralph Soulman.

Tancheon for Evansville Bride—

Coloni

Luncheon for Evansville Bride-Miss Margaret Aller, 601 Milwaukee avenue, will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday, at the Colonial club. The affair is to be in honor of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Axtell, Evansville, whose marriage to Irving Giese, Cleveland, O., will take place Aug. 24. The 20 guests will be members of the bridal party.

40 at Canton Supper - Forty mer and women enjoyed a picnic supper on the beautifut lawn of the C. F. Brockhaus residence, 786 South Main street, Wednesday night, The men were members of Janesville Canton No. 9. Odd Fellows, enterlaining w a "ladies" night" affair. After se per cards were played and a meeting of the lodge held out of doors.

Christian Church Pienic Saturday .-Christian Charce Flenic Saturday.

The Sunday school of First Christian church will hold the annual plonic, Saturday, at Riverside park. Each family is to bring a basket dinnor, dishes and silver, "All children in the junior class and the beginners will be served ice creum free.

Women Play Cards,—Mrs. William Lenz, 12 North Main street, was hostoss, Wednesday afternoon, to the Ladies of the G. U. G. Cards were played at four tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Henry Loerke. Mrs. William Beyer and Mrs. Faulk. A supper was served in Lenz cafe, after the game.

Bonor Mrs. Madden.-Following the regular meeting of St. Patrick's court No. 318, W. C. O. F., Wednesday night, in St. Patrick's hell, a social Friday — Scandinavian-American fraternity will give a dancing party from 9 to 12 Friday night in West side hall. Members and friends are invited. Miss Clara Olson and Dr. G. H. Angstrom will furnish the music. honor presented with a pin and hand-kerchiefs.

Party Up the River .- Mr. and Mrs. North Washington street, entertained a company of men and women at their cottage up the river, Wednesday

night. A chicken dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 16. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. C. B. Farnum, William Mc-Cuc, Mrs. C. T. Foote and Patrick

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas Daly and daughter, Katherine, 403 Linn street, have re-turned from Chicago where they spend a few days. Dr. Gerald K. Wooll, 203 South Third street, left, Thursday, by au-tomobile for Lost lake to spend sev-eral days.

state, where they will camp for two weeks.

Mrs. Paul Terry, Scattle, Wash, was the guest, Wednesday, of Mrs. Teal and Mrs. Paul Owen, 442 South Garfield avenue. She attended the bridge party at the Colonial club. Mrs. Torry was Miss Jessle Owen, Milton Junction,

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Biakely, and three sons. Merie, Kenneth and Malcolm. Okmulgee, Okla., are visiting relatives in the city. They are touring by automobile and expect to go north after a visit here.

Miss. Agnes, McNaught, Boston, Mass., is the guest of her nicce, Mrs. John H. McNaught, 346 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty and children, Chicago, are in the city for a visit with relatives. They are returning from Red Codar lake, where they spent several weeks.

Miss Osa Reed, Richmond, Me., is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. H. H. Macloon, 102 South Jackson street.

Miss Fannic Treat, Monroe, was a guest, this week, at the home of Miss Gertrude Warren, Cornehia street,

T. P. Sherve, 615 Prairle avenue, has been confined to his home with liness for the past week.

Bert Mahoney, 326 Locust street, has gone to Minneapolis on a business trip.

ness trip.
Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Milwaukee and Miss Catherine Cooper. Dallas, Texas, were guests this week at the home

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, AUG. 16. Moose lodge meets, Moose rooms, 8

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon, 1003 Milwaukee avenue, Mrs. Miriam Thayer, 555 South Main street, has gone to Portland, Ore., where she will spend several weeks at the home of her sister, Miss Marie Hayes, Wisconsin Rap-ids, is the guest of her brother in law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, 813 Sherman avenue:

Foole, \$13 Sherman avenue:

Miss Frances Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, is visiting friends in South Bend, Ind., for two weeks, Jack Brown and Carl Asheraft are on an automobile trip in northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mrs. Belle Dixon. 607 I Aroe street, is visiting in Cleveland, O.

Miss; Margaret Doran, 200 Randall avenue, has returned to her home after spending the week in Chicago, visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Roling. Logan Square and Mr. and Mrs. L. McNamara, Irving Park.

A. H. Shekey, 400 Center avenue, is spending several days at Ft. Atkinson. Fnote. 813 Sherman avenue:

EDGERTON

Edgerton-F. J. Holt is in Rochesnn, where he said in Wednesday.

Torraine Schoenfeldt is visit-

operation Wednesday.

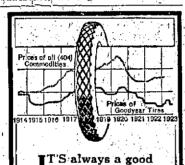
Miss Lorraine Schoenfeldt is visiting relatives in Mason City, Iowa.

William Schrubb and Lawrence
Spike have returned from a tour in

North Make's.
Miles Sweeney is in Mercy hospital
where he underwent an operation for
appendicitis.
The Ladies' society of the Methodist church will hold a food sale at
3 p. m. Saturday in Pringle brothers'
department store.

department store. LOST: At the Legion picnic Wednesday, a pair of glasses with a chain in a case murked Fred R. Littleman, Janesville, Wis. Finder please return to Henry Ebbott and

Misses Ruth and Phyllis Hickcox, pring Green, and Chester Roum, Spring Green, and Chester Roum, Cambridge, had their tonsils remov-ed at Lockwood nospital Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schmidt, Janesville, were guests of his par-



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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmidt, her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Bronson. Chi- NORMAL HEATING Wednesday. yednesday. Mrs. Floyd Mabic and two children, anesville, are visiting her sister.; frs. Albert Smith.

Mrs. Albert Smith.

The Rev. Father Downs. Whitewater, was a guest of the Rev. J. E.
Harlin, Wednesday.

Miss. Ferne, Schoenfeldt is visiting
friends in Chicago.

Mrs. John Carney and daughter,
Blanche, Janesville, were the guests
of friends here Wednesday.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 202-R.

Whitewater—A reunion of relatives and friends was held at the home of Mrs. S. H. Stewart and her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Bradley, 408 Cottage street, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. S. Bradley, 408. Cottage street, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Simmonds, Freewater, Ore. came with Mr. and Mrs. Figurk Footer from Lake Mills. Mrs. Simmonds is a sister of Mrs. Stewart. Others present were Mrs. Sarah Bronson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Breck-emeyer, Fullerton, Call, Mrs. Hattle Bagley, Juda, Mrs. Nellie Patchen, La Grunge, and Earl Bronson, Elkhorn. Earl Bradley celebrated his third birthday by sharing his large horn. Earl Bradley celebrated his third birthday by sharing his large

cake with the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Colby visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Racine, Sun-

day.

Mrs. J. L. Fulton is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Millard, Chicago.

Mrs. Georga Brown, Mrs. Frank Bnown and daughter, Miss Florence Brown, went to Racine, Tuesday, for the Aughst with Mr. and Mrs. Brown, went to Racine, Tuesday, for a two days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ldwis. Miss Florence Kaldow is operating the linotype at the Tregister' during Miss Brown's vacation.

The Misses Connie and Hannah Larson entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peterson. Skoponong, and Dr. Clifford Colland, Lake Goneva.

Mrs. S. H. Stewart is entertaining.

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cago. Mrs. William Gibson and daughter, Helen, left Wednesday Impriling for their home in Saskatoon, Sask...Can.. and Mrs. Harry Tripps and daughters have left for their home in Hunting-ton, W. Va.

ney, finished in June, 1922, beiched smoke Wednesday morning, for the

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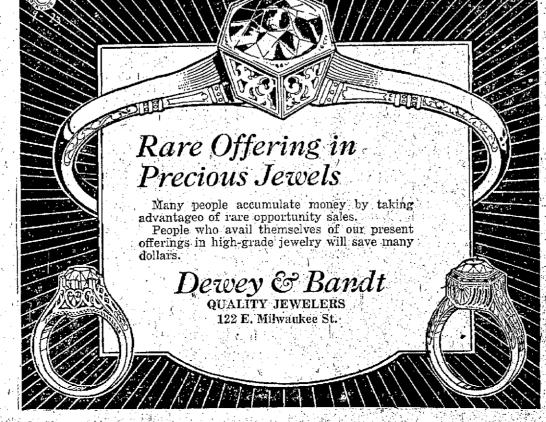
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installed, when the new heating plant of the normal school was tested by George Blober of the state en-gineering department, Madison. The system worked satisfactorily, it was

first time since the boilers have been reported. The testing of the plant installed, when the new heating was continued Thursday.

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Mrs. G. B. Langdon visited at the home of her brother in Geneva Sun

daughters are living in town with Mrs. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. Eliza-both Flaherty. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heffleys, Los Angeles, Will arrive Aug. 31 for a visit

with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell are in

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Bowman, Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Bowman, Chr-cago, were: guests of Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis and chil-dren spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Howard Robinson at Salem.

Mrs. Fred Simmonds, Mrs. Robert Grosbeck, Mrs. William Schroeder and

ers enjoyed a trip around the lake

aturday. Martin Moran and daughter Agnes

gasoline engine. Inard Skjoldager and two

Mr. and Mys. George Philips and three children of Woodstock sport the week-end at the Charles Long home, Mr. and Mrs. William Koeppen and children sport Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Windam Roepper and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoelzel near Sharon, The Eleviders Park club donated the use of the club house for Aug. 25th for holding an entertainment of home talent. The proceeds, are for the building of the new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giles, Woodstock, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles.

Mrs. Charaley returned to her home n Chicago Tugaday, after a few yeaks' visit at the Henry Ahnfeldt

VOICE THE PEOPLE

The name of the town from which the letter about the memorial-services to President Flarding was published

Tuesday was by error left off the communication, It was Delayan which

Housewarming to

Be Conducted at

ministrative forces of the Chevrolet and Fisher Body companies, to which they are expected to bring their fam-ilies, will be held at the Chevrolet club house Friday night. In view of

the process of completion, a party to acquaint all with the recreational activities of the club was planned. The managing officers of toth companies desire a large attendance. There will be dancing and croquet and horse-

shoes will be played.

The tennis court on the Beloit road

side is nearly completed, the curb and gutter for the driveway is fin-

shed, and gravel is now being placed. It is expected that the Chevrolet elec-ric sign at the chtrance will be

splendld improvements which have been made and others now in

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—Advertisement.

Miss Charlene Deolittle has realgnather position in Janesville and will pend the rest of the summer and utumn at the home of her parents.

ing his vacation at the home of his parents. Dr. and Mrs. K. K. Shipman, Mrs. W. D. Miller, Stoughton, who has been visiting her daughter and

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friends, returned home Wednesday.
Mrs. Walter Green and daughter.
Margaret, drove to Eagle Wednesday and returned home Thursday accom-panied by Harold Green, who has been visiting relatives there for some

me.
ANNOUNCEMENT—Just received,
new line of Fall and Winter Hats. A new line or was a series and Mrs. C. Doolittle.

—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Forest Durmer at dinner Tuesday night at the Country

one, Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pike Pullen an-nounce the birth of a son, Wednesday George Manners and Robert Mur-

Miss Rena Scott, Manison, and Mass Emma Olson, Oregon, are guests of Miss Bessie Parr. Mrs. A. C. Holmes and son, Mrs. E. C. Uphoff and Miss Dorothy Richmond spent Tuesday at Lake Kegonsa. Juests of Mrs. L. F. Clark, Beloit. diss Aima Rasmussen has returned me from a few days visit with rel-ves in Belleville.

Autres in Belleville.

Mrs. Wanda Wells, Waukesha, is the guest of Miss Elaine Salladay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rockord and son. Beloit, are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Rockord.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hartley,
Misses Fay Sperry and Flora Walling
Spent Tuesday at Lake Kegonsa as
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hub-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and r. and Mrs. Arthur Devine metered Lake Kegonsa Wednesday night d attended a dance. Mrs. Peter Eaird and Mrs. James Mrs. Peter Eaird and Mrs. James Trkin and son, James, spent Tuss-y at Oregon, as the guest of Mrs.

Harry Curloss.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rodd, accompanied by Harnardipo Cushman, Rouret Sheve and John Higday, are spending the week at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lees and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lees and Mrs. Tohn Walling and daughter. Flora, returned to their home in Minneapolis, Minn. after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank West and

relatives.
John Collins entertained five ables at 500 Tuesday afternoon Re-reshments were served. Mrs. Evan Pryce, who has been

several weeks with friends, spending several weeks with thems, left Wednesday for her home in Boulder, Colo. She was accompanied by Mrs. Stella Tomlin, who will visit her mother, sisters and brothers, in

ents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cilfford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, Miss Anna Sholts and Mrs. Bertha Cernell and son, William, held a pichle in the park Tuesday night.

Everette Funk and family and Paul Paulson and family are on a motor trip in the northern part of the state. Mrs. E. W. Elsom and daughter, Jean, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Elsom and Mrs. M. A. Hand, Madison, were visitors at the home of Z. W. Miller, Wednesday, Richard Brisham and Grasham Hyno were in Madison the first of the week to secure reservations for attending the university this fall.

Mrs. Flora Bills and Mrs. F. G. White went to Belleville, Wednesday, to visit friends there and in Dayton for a few days.

for a few days.

The Neighborly club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Spencer, on

Wednesday.
The fire company was called out at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday to a roof blaze on the W. E. Hattleid barn near Church street. It was believed to have started from a spark from

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elithorn — The States improve-ment company fluished their 19 miles of concrete road from Lake Geneva to Walworth Wednesday. It was a 1922 centract, but had to be

Miss Ethel Frost has returned or dites as librarian in South Bend, a fiter a week's visit with her icle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson. She had previously visit at Van Couver and other points. Canada.

Mrs. Louis Nochring, Chicago, is ere for a two weeks' visit with her aronts, Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Johnson, and her sister, Mrs. Theodore Daudicker, who was severely burned recently.

Miss Laura Olson. Stoughton, was recent guest of Mrs. Asa B. Fellows. James Allen, Janesyille, is spending his vacation at the home of his his vacation in his vacation at his his street paving and housely and home of his his street paving and housely and home of his his street paving and housely and home of his his street paving and housely and home of his his his street paving and housely and home of his his street paving and home of his his his street paving and hom

been held at Lake Lawn, the propderty recently acquired by the Commonwealth Edison company.

Miss Mabel Rosenhauer was hostess to a few young women at bridge
Thursday afternoon: with

nursday afternoon; with supper ryed at the Ferndale Inc. Williams

The combined boys bands of Del-The combined boys battle avan and Lake Geneva, play at Delavan Thursday night under the direction of L. H. McQuestion. Earl Enutier is the vocafist for this special concrete and many Ekhorn peocial concrete and many Ekhorn peocates of the vocafist for the special concrete and many Ekhorn peocates were present. Mrs. James Cuminings of the vocafist for the vocafi

in an effort to even scores.

The Union services in the park, Sunday night will be addressed by Dr. Paul B. Jenkins, former pastor of a large Milwankae church. Dr. Jonkins is well known in this county. The boys band will Aurnish music under the direction of H. W. Burch. Only one more open air service remains to be held.

Personals

Mrs. R. Lackey and daughter, Priscilla, went to Williams Bay, Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. O. W. Hatch, until Saturday.

Herman Nappe is a detegate to the Wisconsin State Rural Carriers convention and went to Milwankee, and, Mrs. A. Grow, for several days.

Myrtle Rice visited friends in Lima. And Wayne, Wayne, motored to Chicago Priday and with his family here.

Myrtle Rice visited friends in Lima. Singular the Myrtle Rice visited friends in Lima. And Karmbles, Chicago, spent the work. A. K. K. Kambles, Chicago, spent the work of the park, Wayne, motored to Chicago Priday and ireturned Sunday.

A large number atlended the memorial services on Stevenson's lawn morial services on Stevenson's lawn was realled to Evans-ville Monday to see his brother who was injured in an auto accident Saturday.

The Doyan-Rayne Lumber Co, are occupying their new office.

Richard Lafeve, Whitewater, has been visiting at the home of the work of the shopped in Walworth Saturday.

Mrs. R. D. Davis entertained her friday afternoon.

Mins. School Charge under the morial services on Stevenson's lawn of the morial

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Herman Nappe is a detegate to the Wisconsin State Rural Carriers convention and went to Miswankee; Thursday for the resultation of the vention and went to Milwaukee Thursday for the remainder of the

weck.
Miss Lovinia R. Barnes is visiting and attending to some business matters in Elkhorn, for a couple of

George Hart, of the First National

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slattery and
Mrs. Clyde Ross, were guests at a
fish fry, Highland, given by Mr.
and Mrs. L. Knight, Chicago, Tues-

day.
Wilma Jenkins has been a guest

daughter, Mildred, have returned home from a visit with relatives in

home from the lake where she was the guest of Miss Lawrence Durner. Afrs. J. Spencer Pullen entertained nine young women at a pichle, Wed-nesday night, in honor of Miss Doro-the Astell

nine young women at a piente, Wednesday night, in honor of Miss Dorothy Axtell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, River
Falls, are guests of their daughter,
Mrs. Roy Reckord.

The members of the Eastern Starentertained their friends at eards ip
their rooms at Masonic Temple,
Wednesday afternoon. Social afternoons are on Wednesdays of each
week during the summer. Those
who do not play may sew or join in
other recreation.

Mrs. Jane Crow returned home
Thursday from her trip to Niagara
thalls and on the Great Lakes.

The Magnolla Mother's club met
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred
Wood.

We and Mrs. Fred W. Happen, and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hanson and bondre. Slight damage was done, son have returned from their trip in Mrs. Joseph Bodenberger and the northern part of the state.

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Frank Beck; Harvard, spent Tuesday here.
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Henry Smith, sister Edith, Arnold Densmore and sister Laura spent Monday evening in Delavan.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris, Chicago, are visiting her father, M. Kinne and sister Mrs. S. D. Coiley.
Mrs. Jay Perkins spent Tuesday in Chicago with her daughter Ruth.
Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Welch, son Willard, Mr. and Krs. R. J. Wahler, and baby spent Monday evening in Harvard.

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eral musical numbers and Frank Hoffman and Arvid Walters a brass duet.
Roy Sleep, Irvington, Ala, has come north for a vication. He came via Waukegan, Ill., and with his wife and song will visit his mother, Mrs. T. F. Sleep, in Elkhorn.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ketchpaw, Mil-

It waukee, left Saturday, after a few was a 1922 contract, but had to be put over for lack of material. It is rated as an exceptionably fine piece of highway construction.

Almes George Hutton and P. Tinley were hostesses at a card party, Columbus Hall, Wednesday afternoon for the Catholic Ladles Sodely.

ternoon for the decicty.

The village of East Troy will soon The village of East Troy will soon Phillips, Delayan and Jack Dooley. This it is street paving and bould-brate the events with a home-combrate the events will are for the events will are for the events will be a for the event day,
Mr. and Mrs. George Minett, Chet

this spethis spethorn peothe horseesday eveesday afternoon. Twenty-eight
were present. Mrs. James Cummings
received first honors in cards. Refreshments were served. Arrangeesday evements were made for the annual piemic to be held at the Springs this
month and Mrs. James Downs was
curb were imported chairmen. Soutler is the souther in the park, the horseial concrete and many Eikhorn perial concrete and many Eikhorn pering the pering to the annual picmic to be held at the Springs this
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emill Galley, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emill Galley, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emill Galley,

Sixteen women attended the W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Chevey. The ident Harding was read and Mss A: na Parsons gave a synopsis of the school of citizenship which sho at

George Hart, of the First National has Parsons gave a synopse of the weeks vacation. He will first visit beland Lynch, Monroe.

Mrs. Arthur Wales left Wodnesday for Rochester, Minn., to consuit Mayo Bros. regarding her health Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foster, Mrs. Will Foster and Miss Luna, Sugar Creek, visited Milwaukee, Wednesday.

Barton Parsons gave a synopse of the school of citizenship which she attached to the cholor of the consuit below the will survey.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Free Ramsey. Miss Pearl, Helves, Antioch, Ill., is expected the will give an address on inissiony and ary work, as she is to leave for India at a soon. A large attendance is expect-

day.

Arshall Plerce, Chicago, 'visited his brother, Kenneth, over the weekend, at Leslie Foster's home. Mrs. George Hooper, Palmyra and Jean Adkins, Elikhorn, were guests of Mrs. Toster, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson left as some had not been examined only Chenge Hooper, Palmyra and Jean Adkins, Elkhorn, were guests of Mrs. Toster, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson left Thursday for a week's vacation at Varren, Ill., with Mr. Wilson's family. They will also visit friends in Rockford.

Prof Alice Farnsworth with Misses Mary and Bertha Calvert and Helen Barreit will leave Williams Bay, Friday night for California and the Rocky mountain limited is to stop at Burlington at midnight for the party. They will also yisit the Wisconsin astronomers at Santa Catalina I Island.

Mrs. Colorge Miller with Elica and parents, Mrs. George Miller with Elica and parents, Mrs. Cycles Boag has gone to Kalamazoo, Mich., by automobile. He was accompanied by Mrs. Boag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Beloit, and Tellica and Mrs. Taylor, Beloit, and Mrs. Taylor, Beloit, and Mrs. Taylor, Beloit, and Mrs. Taylor, Chicago.

nd will return Friday. ... Fred Jenzen and family, Chicago

Wilma Jenkins has been a guest of Helon Reed at their lake home of Helon Reed at their lake home or the week end.

Two automobile loads of Eikhorn people attended an anniversary meeting of the Troy Center Methodist church Wednesday. Roy, T. P. Missos Vesta Shimmins, Alice Michels, Blanche Macafee, Theima Lathrop and Bari Lathrop, who have highly been attending the Baptist Young Miss Margaret Austin furnished sevulate, near Ripon, have returned The Misses vesta Shimmins, Ance Michols, Blanche Macafee, Thelma Lathrop and Barl Lathrop, who have been attending the Eaptist Young People's summer assembly at Green Lake, near Ripon, have returned

Roulder, Coio. She was accompanied by Mrs. Stella Tomilin, who will visit her mother, sisters and brothers, in and near there.

Mrs. Morriell Hyne and children, figuration and Waukesha.

Antone Geislor is slowly improvable for days business frip to Duluth, and the former's sister, Miss Agnes Hagen. Stoughton, visited few days business frip to Duluth, Minn. and to see Mrs. Brandt, who is convalescing in a Madison hospital.

Mrs. Watter Swion returned to her home in Madison after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart.

Miss Phylis Thurman went to Rockford, Tuesday, to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, Miss Anna Sholts and Mrs. Bertha Cernell and son. Williams held a pichle in the park Tuesday night.

Everette Tunk and family and Paul Paulson and family are on a motor

school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 12 a.m. Episcopal church—The Rev. Doane Upjoin, rector. Holy communion, 7:30. Morning prayer with choir, 10:30. St. Andrew's Catholic church—The Rev. J. J. Shanahan, pastor. Masses during July, August and first Suncay in September at 7:20, 9 and 10 a.m. Week days at 8. Pirst. Baptist church—The Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelley, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Loyal Union, 6:30 p.m. Union vesper service at the Episcopal church, sermon by the Rev. Doane Upjoin, sector of the Episcopal church, 7:30 p. 40.

SHARON

Sharon — Principal C. A. Morley with his mother Mrs. Ella Morley left Inesday for a two weeks' anto trip through Wisconsin. They plan to visit the state park and other places of interest. Gerald Goltey, Janesville, came Tuesday to visit friends in town. Mrs. L. J. Daniels and the Misses Annette and Helen Daniels went to Chicago Tuesday for a two days stay. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mortimer, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Mortimer, went wis tors here Tues.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mortimer Whitewater were visitors here Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robb and

Janesville.
Frank Beck, Harvard, spent Tues-

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DARIEN

Darien-Mrs. R. S. Young and Mrs. Harry Carter and daughter are vising at the A. E. Leyse, home, Kawau-

need The F. D. E. club held a pienic in the purk Thesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey, Mrs. Ren Sweet and daughter, Edith, spent

the life to go a page before his man in a gold.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-August Rock, 58, ied at the local hospital at 5 p. m. Vednesday of a complication of liseases. For many years he has

several songs they separated to meet at John Ryle's, Fort Atkinson, next

August.
The national bank examiners examined the First National bank mined the First National bank Monday and Tuesday.
Miss Nancy Policek, Sullivan, is visiting Miss Eva Kyle.
Miss. Cladys. Clark, Hillsdale, Mich., is visiting her aunt, Mys. J. A. Maxwell, enroute to Lake Geneva, where she will attend the Y. W. C.

A. convertion.

Mrs. R. F. Colby was called to Oregon. Wis. Wednesday, to attend her brother, John Balfour, who is

Mrs Ray Beach, Mrs. W. L. and Miss Vern. Beach motored to Madison, Wednesday, and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Telfer, Green Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Telfer, Green Bay, who have been visiting in Fort Atkinson, have returned to their home. Mrs. George W. Becker, Casper, Wyo, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rickerman and other relatives. Miss Mary Aspinwall entertained Wednesday in honor of her guest, Miss Marian Metcalf, of Madison. illss Metcalf, who is president of the

Miss Mictair, who is presented the Madison, Y. W. C. A., will attend the convention at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mauthies and Mr. and Mrs. Berger, Beloit, spent Wednesday at the Ira Howard home:

L. C. Gillard was in Milwaukee, Vednesday.
Mrs. Louis Rehm and Mrs. Roy Ludeman gave a party Monday night n honor of Mrs. Martha Urhan Hartman. At cards Mrs. John May and Mrs. Paul Knoll took the honors, Lunch was served and a Wallace Nutting picture presented to Mrs.

Mrs. Martha Hartman and Carl Johnson of Chicago were married at St. Joseph's church Thursday morn-

St. Joseph's church Thursday morning:

Mrs. Lesjie Roessler entertained two tables at bridge, Wednesday, in honor of her guest, Miss Hazel Bryant. Pive o'clock tea was served. The guests were Mesdames John Owen and O. J. Gatos, and the Misses Janette: and Lucile Curlis, Poggy Case and Mildred Johnston.

Mrs. John Wilcox returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with her sister in Chicago.

Mrs. H. A. Raddy and daughter, Anna, Mrs. H. A. Raddy and daughter, Anna, Mrs. H. A. Raddy and daughter, Anna, Mrs. Harry. Pothoff and son Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Neuenfelt, Mrs. Carr Refulsh and son Elginer, Chicago, who have been camp-

mer, Chicago, who have been camp-ing for two weeks at Camp Minne-haha, Lake Koshkonong, visited at

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gust Rock, 58, Jefferson — Henry Schoeberle, sital at 6 p.m. Janesville; Miss Nita Ruesch, Wa-omplication of tertown; Miss Viola Reich and Mr. years he has the Northwest- Adler, John Adler, William C. Ad-

particular fattention, so that they will be in good condition for travel, and that the parking space may be reached without difficulty in any kind of weather.

The Jefferson County Teachers' Falls. The guests were: Mrs. Arthur institute is in seasion at the court house. The session started with good attendance. Supt. A. J. Thorne open-level pert and Miss Marie Neis.

ed the meeting with greetings and several songs were sung. Principal Lowth of the Rock County Training school is one of the conductors. He discussed of "The Teaching of Reading." Each teacher was presented with a plan book. Civics outline with a plan book. Civies outline books also were given out. On Tuesday, Principal Lowth continued the work in reading, L. Harr gave a discussion of "Home Geography," and Dr. C. H. Sears of Milwaukee normal discussed "The Present Need of Teaching." Miss Lenora Rickerman bend training school teacher,

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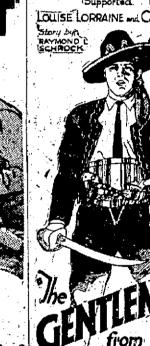
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Plate

MAJESTIC TONIGH Celebrated Book Story Stage Success Photoplay —one of the scason's finest pictures

"PHOTOGS" RE-ELECT

Mndison.—Henry S. Miller of Jond du Lac was re-elected president of the Photographers. Association of Wisconsin in convention, which will conclude its meetings today. Gui Malme, Racine, was chosen first vice president, and Robert Kohler., Milwaukee, second vice president. J. A. Clander, Manitowoe, was 're-elected secretary, and H. P. Johannes, Milwaukee, was chosen again as treasurer.

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NAME OF MORGAN

Kenneth Elliot Fessenden, 20,

Edgerton, was 🕶 the office of the register of deeds granted permission

Phursday, to change his name to

James Ellis Morgan. Personal prefer-

ence and convenience were given as

riages in 1922—More Divorces in State.

According to statistics gathered ward Welch, William Kober, Howard Dewey, Sam Malterer and Charles Handy. vorces in Wisconsin, the personal

There were 17,277 marriages and 2,033; divorces were granted in Wisconsin, in the calendar year, 1922. For the previous year for which files are on record, 1915, there were 18,342 marriages and 1,721 divorces.

Figures for Rock County.

Startling figures came out for Rock county in the number of unions and disunions made in 1922. The divorces count as much as one-third of the marriages, the actual number of marriages being 290 and divorces 66. Another startling feature of the report was the decrease in marriages in many Wisconsin counties. Rock county had 86 less than in 1916. than in 1916.

than in 1916.
Milwaukee county led in actual numbers of marriages and divorces with 5,093 of the former and 531 of the latter. Adams county had the largest percentage of the two. Its marriages numbered 8 and its di-

vorces.

Jefferson and Green Counties Jefferson and Green Counties
In Marathon county nine couples
sought the marriage license cierk to
every one couple that went to the
divorce court. It had 448 marriages
and 51 divorces: Fond du Lac had
405 marriages and 42 divorces, Jefferson had 270 marriages to 15 divorces: Columbia had 202 marriages
to 23 divorces; Dodge 320 marriages
to 16 divorces; Green 108 marriages
to 8 divorces; Eau Claire 257 marriages to 36 divorces; Outagamie
367 marriages to 39 divorces; Sauk
236 marriages to 39 divorces; Sauk
236 marriages to 33 divorces;
and Winnebago 513 marriages and
93 divorces.

and Winnebago 513 marriages and 92 divorces.

Decline in Marriages

The figures of 1922 show a marked decrease in number of marriages all over the state from those obtained in 1916. This is perhaps due to the number of soldiers married during the war. Kenosha county had 90 less: LaCrosse had 56 less Manianus, had 141 less: Pariage had 12 90 less: LaCrosse had 56 less Mani-towoc had 141 less: Portage had 12 less: Racine had 5 less: Sauk had 21 less: Shewano county had 24 less: Sheboygan had 37 less: Trompealeau had 51 less: Waukesha had 31 less. Waupaca had 30 less: Barron had, 25 less: Chippewa had 41 less: Clark had 56 less: Crawford had 27 less: Dodge had 12 less: Douglas had 41 less: Grant had 54 less: Green had Dodge had 12 less; Douglas had 41 less; Grant had 54 less; Green had 53 less; Green Lake county had 51 less; Iowa had 49 less; and Jackson

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Separations 33 Percent of Mar-St. Patrick's church, with the Rev. was in Mt. Olivet cometery. Pallbearers were Edward Kellogg, Ed-

vorces in Wisconsin, the personal affairs of people of this state are becoming more strained than seven years ago when the last census of this sort was taken. A report by the census bureau, department of commerce, for 1922 shows some interesting facts about Wisconsin marriages and divorces.

There were 17.277 marriages and 2;033 divorces were granted in Wisconsin facts about wisconsin marriages.

NEW LABORATORY EQUIPMENT HERE

marriages numbered 8 and its divorces 4.

High Ratio in Racine.

Dane county had 567 marriages and 77 divorces; Racine county had 482 marriages to 86 divorces; Kenosha county 254 marriages to 74 divorces; Sheboygan 441 marriages to 48 divorces: La Crosse, 264 marriages to 29 divorces; Brown 415 marriages to 88 divorces; Waukeshat 258 marriages to 50 divorces; Waukeshat 258 marriages to 11 divorces and in Iowa county there were 216 marriages to 11 divorces and in Iowa county there were 85 marriages and only 3 divorces; Waukeshat 250 members were present; Indoor the county form Wodnesday. About 360 members were present; Indoor the sehal and horseshoe pitching were

buschall and horseshoe pitching were started but were interrupted by rain. The balance of the evening was spent

LOWTH IS SPEAKER AT JEFFERSON RALLY

Formal opening of the new Fatzinger jewelry store at 18 East Milwalked street will be held Friday, it
was announced today. Moving of
equipment from the fold store at 207
West. Milwaukee street to the new
location in the former C. P. Reers insurance affice, has been completed and Principal J. J. Lowth, county training school, will be one of the chief speakers at the Jefferson county teachers' institute, opening at Jefferson Thursday. County Superintendent of Schools Glimore Longbotham will also attend the meet. surance office, has been completed and paring the new quarters. The office of J. H. Scholler, optometrist, formerly in the Fatzinger store, will be

RAIN INTERFERES

WITH BAND CONCERT Threatening rains held down the attendance at the eighth weekly concert of the Bower City band in the court house park Wednesday night, although a fair sized crowd listened to the early part of the

City News Briefs

Through an error in information it was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Gazette that John Griffin had assumed management of the Janesville Delivery system. Bert Hoffernan, 402 South Academy street, who has been the proprietor for several mainths is still in charge, Mr. Griffin has gone into the trucking business for himself. Fire Don't, Changes, While, Capta John Harder, Spring Brook fire sta-tion is on vacation, James Shortney has been transferred to that house from No. 1 while Bric Graf has been moved from No. 2 to No. 1 station. COUNTY SUPERVISING

In contrast Milwaukee county had 378 more marriages in 1922 than in 1916. Dane county had 267 more, and other counties show the following gains; Fond du Lac had 15 more; Outamore; Marathon had 12 more; Outagamie 7; Winnebago 58; Wood 56; and Brown county 36 more.

Seifert Returns. — After haying school supervising teacher, has returned to Janesville Thursturned to Janesville after spending day to continue his completion of an analysis of revenues of the water description of the water descrip

good morning!

Post Ioasties
improved CORN FLAKES

Gaudy Stationery Taboo,

Funeral of Mrs. William P. Mason.
The funeral of Mrs. William P. Mason.
Son was held at 0 a. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's church, with the Rev.
Oswald Ulirich officiating. Burlal was in Mt. Olivet cometery. Pall-

handle the work in his department."

Bone in Swimming

Ellsworth Buskirk, Beloit, fractur-

workmen were busy Thursday pre-

HEFFERNAN STILL

IN NEW LOCATION

Youth Fractures

JEWELRY STORE

pink, blue and yellow paper has been noted recently, according to the sta-tionery men, and pow practically all

Dowey, Sam Malterer and Charles Handy.

Mrs. Corn Gookins Daic, Los Angelex. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Cora Gookins Daic, Los Angelex. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Cora Gookins Daic, Los Angelex. Wrs. Daic s spent three menths at the Mayo brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn., and died Aug. 6, three days after her return to the west. Mrs. Daic is survived by her mother and one brother. The Gookins family lived in Janesville for many years, Mr. Gookins: having been a jeweler here.

80 Qualify in

Playground Tests

A total of 80 children have passed the badge tests given by V. E. Klontz playgrounds director. Tests were obtained from the Playground-Recreation Association of America in New York and the badges were sent for Thursday morning costing \$16.05. The tests have proved successful and have afforded recreation to the children and at the same time have provided a means whereby parents may know the physical fitness of their children.

NEW LABORATORY

Manager of Electric Company and the standards of Electric Company Says of the conservative type.

Manager of Electric Company and possible stationery man, and pow practically all sales are of the conservative type. Novelty stationery with gorgeously stationery with gorgeously accounted the conservative type. Novelty stationery with gorgeously accounted dogs, along with those of colored and figured linings, are situated the construction in Janesville show the construction in Janesville show the construction in Janesville show the coars to the code and figured linings, are situated and the construction in Janesville show the code in the fact that novelty stationery set thing of the past. The fact that novelty stationery set thing of the past and insured the code store and figured linings, are situated and figured linings are situated and situations with the acceptance w be done by one man.

"Much cannot be accomplished with a man out of the fire department who doesn't know the business and works part time. Electric work involves hazards and safeguards must be made through good work. It is put in the fire department by giving one man \$25 additional sailary. Chief Murphy co-operates but admits that he doesn't want to handle the work in his department."

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U. S. AND MEXICAN RECOGNITION PACT SIGNED AT PARLEY (Continued from Page 1.)

companying claims conventions, to President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes. It is expected the Mexican government's 'interpreta-tions of the subsoil-petroleum legised a bone in his neck, Sunday, while in swimming in Lake Mendota, and is confined to! St. Mary's hospital, Madison. Mo with Miss Irene Peterson, this city, wore visiting friends in Madison when the accident occurred. ceptable to America, and that the apcointment of a United States ambasandor to Mexico will not long be de-

ander to measure the subseil-petroleum section, American oll companies' rights to subseil, acquired prior to the going into effect of the Queretare constitution on May 1, 1917, remain intact.

Fixes Land Status.

Under the agrarian section of the understanding, American rights acquired prior to the 1917 constitution remains intact under the laws then remains intact under the laws then in force and the provisions of the constitution of 1857, but lands acquired since 1917, it is agreed, are subject to the divison of huge estates and also to subsequent agrarian reform laws.

form laws.

It is understood assurances were secured that the government will make immediate and just cash payments for lands illegally taken or make immediate restitution, drive off squatters and annul the decrees of local agrarian commissions.

Favor Neutral Umpires. HEADS DELIVERY CO.

After the records had been signed After the records had been signed yesterday, it was authoritatively learned that an agreement had been reached to have the president of the permanent court of international justice at The Hague appoint neutral umpires for the United States and Mexican claims commissions, which will be created through the revolutionary and mixed claims conventions, if and after diplomatic relations are to be resumed. TEACHER RETURNS relations are to be resumed.

PHANTOM LAKE BOYS

RETURN THURSDAY Boys who have been at the Y. M. C. camp at Phantom lake since Aug. were to return Thursday afternoon This ends a two weeks period during which some 10 Janesville boys altendwhich some 10 Janesville boys attended. C. E. Clough, boys secretary at the "Y." was at camp with the boys and will return there after a day of two in Janesville to stay during the high school training period which begins Ffiday. Harry Wollin also, will attend. J. R. Jonsen drove up to the camp Thursday morning and brought ome of the boys home in his car.

45,000 CHILDREN

ing, according to the report, but many of these were counted twice or even three times a day. The report was taken from figures obtained from playground directors each day. Attendance is, taken twice a day—once in the morning, and another in the atternoon session.

ACTORS DEMAND DAILY PAY

London—Singers and actors in the countries affected by the slump in exchanges have adopted a new method of collecting their salaries. The artists now demand that they be paid at the conclusion of each days work, and at the rate of exchange paid for seats that day. work, and at the rate of exchange paid for seats that day,

OBSEQUIES FEATURE **DESERTION OF LONE** STATE BY JOKERS

laughs last laughs best; and a few other Iamous old sayings are true. So whispered Ernest Kleine a Alvin Santee to their brides of but a

Alvin Santee to their brides of but a few hours as they motored through lanesville, Wednesday night, escaping from their friends of the Wate-a-Wyle club of Rockford.

Both Ernest and Alvin were famous in the Forest city for the practical jokes they played on their male friends before and after wedding ceremonles. In fact, they were notiously handy with keen imagination for working up new and extremely embarrassing stunts.

And, Wednesday they took their own medicine, in buckets and were forced to smile throughout.

With studded dog cellars padiocked around their necks and chains from each to each; with the last roses of summer nestled in their arms these youths of comedy's realm were

roaes of summer nestled in their arms these youths of comedy's realm wore forced to march in the wake of a mig-victorian hearse drawn by two skeleton steeds. The procession passed through the main streets of the Illinois city with a motorcyclo cop, clearing the way and a friend (?) draped in a lace curtain tunic, oil cloth chaps and riding backward on a horse, serving as grand marshal. They kept time to a "band" that bellowed, "Good. Bye, Boys, I'm Through." As the cortege passed the office of the coroner, that official placed two wreaths upon the casket. It was midnight when the Misses Lois Miller (now Mrs. Klein) and her sister. Beatrice (now Mrs. Santee) slipped through Jaresville.

They are going to the north woods They are going to the north woods where only nature plays jokes.

STATE HEAD OF

Having had a highly pleasurable trip, George H. Esser, president of Wisconsin Eagles, returned to Janeswisconsin Edgies, returned to Santes-ville Wednesday night accompanied by Mrs. Esser. They have been in attendance at the 75th annual con-vention of the national Fraternal Order of Eagles at Denver. Colo. which was preceded by a meeting of state and national officers.

The Essers made the trip to Denver in company with the Milwaukee delegation which traveled in a special train. The Milwaukee marching club and drill team was given first prize for appearance in the parade. Three thousand, two bundred delegates were in attendhundred delegates were in attend-ance and the total number of Eagles present was 30,000.;

Esser Honored at National Con-

vention in Denver-Sees

Funeral Train.

Old age pensions will continue to be the object of the Eagles throughbe the object of the Eagles through-cut the country, and further efforts to secure passage of the law in Wis-consin will be put forth at the next session of the legislature, the state Eagles being encouraged by success been passed, President Esser indi-cated. other states where the law has

Sees Harding Train.

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The Janesville man was outside guard during the convention, one of the most important appointive offices and had seven assistants. He returned home much impressed by the tremdndous and impressive demonstrations in the west in honor of the late president of the United States, Warren G. Harding. Going to Denver the train of the Wisconsin delegation was held up for 16 minutes at Chevenne, Wyo., while the funeral train passed. Péople stood with bared heads in the rain fices and had seven assistants. He returned home much impressed by the tremendous and impressive demonstrations in the west in honor of the late president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, Going to Denver the train of the Wisconsin delegation was held up for 16 minutes at Cheyenne, Wyo, while the funeral train passed. People stood with bared heads in the rain while it passed and all along the line; Mr. Esser said, could be seen the same crowds.

"I never saw anything like it."

said Mr. Esser.

the same crowds.

"I never saw anything like it," said Mr. Esser. "In Denver there was a parade three miles long in honor of the kile president. Memorial services were held by the Eagles Friday and 13,000 people were packed into the auditorium."

Wisconsin was the third greatest in gaining members last year, Mr. Esser said. Washington was first and Indiana second. There are £50,000 Eagles in the United States and 33:450 in Wisconsin. The Eagles will strive to reach the million mark during the coming year, the presi-

33:450 in Wisconsin, The Eagles will strive to reach the million mark during the coming year; the president of the Wisconsin acrie declared. Returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Esser visited Pikes Peak, Colorado Springs and Kansas City, Mo., where they dined with the governor of Missouri. They made the trip up Pikes Peak by automobile. They found snow up on top.

The new national officers are: Grand worthy president, Howard N. Rahland, Cincinnati, O.: grand worthy vice president, O. P. DeLuse, Indianapolis, Ind.; grand worthy vice president, O. P. DeLuse, Indianapolis, James O'Keefe, Chicago, Ill.; secretary, J. S. Parry, Kansas City, Mo.; grand worthy treasurer, Joseph H. Dowling, Dayton, O.; and grand trustees, Charles C. Guenthei, Pittsburg, Pa.; Frank H. Bernhardt, Buffalo, N. Y., and L. V. Westerman, Seattle, Wash.

Providence, R. I., gets the next convention.

Many Take Part in Visitors' Day at Playground

Visitors at the Jefferson play-grounds Wednesday afternoon en-doyed a full day in which both vis-itors and hosts took part. The soryitors and hosts took part. The services of the high school band were obtained by the Parent-Teacher association and its members helped greatly in entertaining. The association furnished five gallons of ice cream for the children.

A track meet was held in which the following events were run off. Dashes for girls and boys, high jump. running broad jump, standing broad jump, rath race, shot put, hasketball

jump, crab race, shot put, basketball throw, and chinning for girls and

A support of the sum of these were counted twice or many of the sum of the twice or man

City Volleyball Tourney Begins |

The boys of the Douglas play-grounds drew the bye for the first round of the volleyball tournament starting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Midgets and Juniors both play and the schedule is as follows: Adams vs. Webster at the Jefferson grounds. Jefferson vs. Washington at the Webster grounds.

At 3:30 the Adams girls play the Webster girls at the Washington and the Jefferson girls play those of the Douglas, at the Webster grounds.

The winners of these games will meet at 10 a. m. Friday to play off the tournament. The schedule will be announced later.

EDGERTON "AL" RAID SCARES BOOTLEGGERS

Deputy Prohibition Agent Carl Henning confiscated some alcohol in wrald conducted in Bidgerton shortly before noon Wednesday but declined to give out the name of the victim until he has been arrested and arraigned in court. News of the raid reached the crowds at the American Legion picnic at the Driving park in the afternoon. Those who say they the afternoon. Those who say they know report a ministure parade of alleged bootleggers through the exits. As a result it was an unusually dry picnic.

THREE POLICEMEN The police department is

OFF DUTY THIS WEEK ersonally, phone 130, little shorthended this week a little shorthanded, this week with three regular patrolmen, off duty, Cornelius O'Leary, is on vacation, William Saxby has been off since shot by James, bacey and Patrick. Slein has been suspended till next Tuesday.

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NEW PROGRAMS IN THEATERS, FRIDAY

All of the theaters will change program Friday in accordance with their custom. The new bills follow:

Apollo—'Java Head,' the American-Oriental film which has been showing since Monday, completes its ruil Thursday and will be replaced by "Bits of Life," with Wesley Berry, Lon Chaney, John Bowers, Teddy Samson and Harriet Hammond, Four acts of vaudeville, with the entertain-

Samson and Harriet Hammond. Fouracts of vaudeville, with the entertainment largely made up of singing and
dencing, are also offered.

Majestic—A new automobile picture. "The Scarict Car," will be featured. Friday and Saturday. It
promises much adventure and with
the serial, "The Oregon Train," and
comedies, will make a good program.

Heverty—Edward (Hoot) Gibson
will star in the new picture, "A Gentleman from America." which will
show the lest two days of this week.
The cast includes—Louise Lorraine
and Carmen Phillips and with Spanish scenes and action will bounusually interesting to those who like ad-

Clinton Woman Seeks Divorce

Charging desertion, non-support and cruckly, Mrs. Minnie C. Reimer, Clinton, filed suit for divorce in cir-cuit court here Thursday against her husband, Carl Reimer, Beloit. husband, Carl Reimer, Beloft.

They were married in Clinton in 1905, the petition reads, and have been separated since February, 1922. Relimer, upon numerous occasions, his wife claims, used abusive language and once, in a fit of passion, severely wrenched her wrist, resulting in creat pain.

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George H. Esser, Janesville, president of Wisconsin Eagles, announces the new old age pension committee for the Wisconsin aerie with the folfor the Wisconsin aerie with the following members: George Esser, Janesville: Al. H. Schmidt, Manitowoc; Theodore Grube, Sheboygan; Jacob Krings, Madison; Harry R. McLogan and Victor H. Mannhardt, Milwaukce: Col. John B. Schneiler, Neenah; Charles Diltman, La Crosse, Carl Adams. Wausau; Ralph E. Smith, Merrill; Oscar Algrin, Superior; W. P. Roellig; La Crosse, The chairman will be wheever is . The chairman will be whoever is selected to represent Wisconsin on the national committee, Mr. Esser

announced. He is acting temporarily as chairman.

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pkg. 22c Elkwis Milk, large can 10c Carnation Milk, large

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City Manager Position, Settled.

Unanimous in its action as to the selection of Henry Traxler, an engineer trained in city management and municipal work generally, the city council has taken the first big sten toward the completion of the task for which it was elected last April. When the manager gots on the job in the next thirty days we will have the governmental forces for the city under full headway. For the last four and a half months, the city has been under the legislative and executive care of the seven citizens elected for the directing body. They have worked indefatigably, without any compensation, for the city and given freely of time and attention to the municipal work. Left with a stripped treasury and a pile of unfluished business these six men and one woman have accomplished much in the way of upkeep of the city and attention to details with natriotic devotion and desire to give the city a business administration. The Gazette in its issue of Wednesday told about Mr. Traxler and his work. He is a Wisconsin man. He has come back home. He ought to succeed here with a council behind him and a faithful corps of city employes to back him up. He will be welcomed to Janesville.

The ex-kaiser is rewriting the bible. He will probably leave out all reference to murder and

The World Does Move.

Twelve hours' work in the open hearth furnace at the steel mills, the long and exhausting shift has started on its way to musty history. What was said to have been impossible has come to be possible. Warren G. Harding did more to bring this about than any one man in the United States. Publicity did the rest. When he was compelled to call the attention of steel corporation heads to their failure to inaugurate the eight hour day after a tentative promise had been made that it would be done, public opinion stirred to expression, registered its unanimous verdict against the long hours. Earlier excuses failed to have effect. Then it was held impossible until we had changed the immigration laws and brought in hordes of men and women to add to the labor already here. That had no effect on public opinion. It failed also to start us on the road toward letting down the bars, though there were some echoes of the corporation who were willing to allow alien armies to come in.

Having exhausted all the excuses there was little left to be done but to put the eight hour day into effect. And we have it. Since Monday the Gary mills and some others have been running on an eight hour schedule. The Carnegie mills and those in the Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Sharon districts are to come under the new schoolule as soon as the new men for the shifts can be employed and arrangements made to get the new-system into operation. It is a great victory for justice and a signal victory for the dead

As to gas, the best advice at this time is to step on her.

A Great Park for a Small City.

Irvine park in Chippewa Falls has recently been given much attention since, of all the parks of many cities, it is outstanding as an example of public spirit and community cooperation in its management and beautification. The lands for the islation and an especially vigorous and effective park were given to the city by several citizens, administration of the state board of health." park were given to the city by several citizens. The roads were laid out under the auspices and direction of the Woman's Club of Chippewa Falls. direction of the Woman's Club of Chippewa Falls. led in Georgia, however, if their bables are to The stone portal was presented by the art club have even as good a start in life as the bables that the roads. Almost every club and organization in the city aided in one way or another. And then there was the gathering together of animals for the zoo. Now there are six buffalo, five elk, 26 deer (natives) and four fallow deer, six bears, 12 monkeys and many specimens of native small animals and birds.

Chippewa Falls has about 12,000 population. It is only two thirds the size, of Janesville yet it has a park that would do credit to a much larger city. Playgrounds and other accommodations are provided for the outings of those who live in the city.

Here, at Janesville, we have a great park, not quite so large as that of Chippewa Fails but capable of much beautification, possibilities for roads and drives pleasant and satisfying, places for tennis, and other sports, a swimming beach, and playgrounds for children. There is room for a municipal nine-hole golf course. We have done nothing about it this summer and a year has passed with all this opportunity at our gates with no action concerted or otherwise to actually take ad-

vantage of the asset we have in Riverside park. It is hardly possible that we can go another 'year without doing something constructive and worth while. We need a start for a big, find organization of which Janesville is fully capable. There is enough public spirit here as has been demonstrated time and again. Riverside Park should not be permitted to degenerate into simply a place for a dance hall. That would be criminal. Chippewa Falls through appropriations in the budget, paid \$10,000 this year toward maintenance of the park. We have enough organized clubs here so that with a little expense for each, inevitable.

WHERE LIFE IS PRIMITIVE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.-Government investigators of the Children's Bureau of the Departmen, of Labor in a recent survey found people living in a county in the extreme southern confines of the Blue Ridge Mountains under conditions of isolation as are almost incredible to a great majority of the people of the United States.

In one family whose home was separated by a mountain range from the nearest settlement and post office, the father had not called for his mail in a year, the mother had not been to the store in seven years, and the father's mother had lived to be sixty years old before she saw a rallroad train.

Another woman visited had not been to the nearst settlement, six miles from her home, in twen-(y years, and a mother who lived only three miles from town, a third of that distance being an exfremoly rough trail, stated that she had lived there twelve months before she saw another woman.

The father of still another household answered almost all the questions of the visitor which were addressed to the wife and mother, explaining that she was too shy to talk. "She ain't seen but mighty nigh no stranger and ain't never seen a

These people are of American stock for generations back, there being absolutely no foreigners among them. Bad roads and the niountalnous character of the region have rendered their homes almost inaccessible at certain seasons of the year, and some of them could not be reached at any time by wagon or any other vehicle. Consequently the inhabitants are strangers to the conveniences and advantages of modern civilization which are accepted as a matter of course and regarded as necessities by people more fortunately situated This is particularly true of the mothers and children in whom the government investigators were especially interested.

The county in question had practically no public health resources. There was no hospital and mone in any of the neighboring counties. . There were only seven physicians in the county, says the report, and the difficulties of travel made it often impossible for the mountain mother cure any physician. Sometimes a sick mother or child had to be carried over miles of rough road to the nearest doctor.

Necessarily the mothers and babies suffer from the lack of medical help. Eighty-six percent of the mothers who were questioned went through the period of pregnancy without any medical aid whatever and the others received wholly inade-quate care. Two-thirds were attended by physi-clans in child-birth, but in a number of cases the doctor did not arrive until after the baby was born, and 77 per cent of the mothers who were attended by physicians were not visited at all after the baby's arrival. Of babies who died. first year, more than two-thirds were not attended by physicians at the time of death.

Ignorance on the part of the mothers, most of them being unable to read or write, and their lack of medical advice, resulted in an astounding liet for many bables. Most of the mothers nursed their bables, but many began giving them solid food within a month. Buttermilk, . sweetened coffee, sirup, butter, eggs, corn bread, meat, potatoes and other vegetables were among the foods given babies during their first month. Some of the foods given before the sixth month included sausage, pickled beans and chocolate candy!

As might be expected, patent medicines are the bane of the community and when the children become sick patent medicines are used by many of the mothers. Of the children included in the survey, all of whom were under two years of age, almost one-half had had such nostrums administered to them. Some of the patent medicines reported as given to bables had been analyzed by the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture and prononunced branded under the Federal Food and Drugs Act.

One example cited was that of a medicine containing sixty per cent of alcohol by volume and also chloroform, ether and red pepper, which was represented as a cure-all for internal and exernal use and as a specific cure for diphtheria rheumatism, la grippe and all aches and pains. Many mothers were found who took patent medicines for their supposed help during child-birth, and even after the medicines had been analyzed and declared misbranded by the federal authortics they continued to be used extensively.

As a result of the study, which is the eighth of a series of studies of country mothers and ba-bles made by the Children's Bureau in Kansas, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Georgia. Mississippi and Montana, the government experts recommend as the immediate need of the mountain nother the establishment of a rural public health nursing service. This would bring to the mother n hor home proper instruction in maternity and infant care.

which would provide for maternity cases, medical care available to every home in the area, a fulltime county commissioner of health and regulation of the practice of midwifery."

The county which was covered in the Investigation is situated in Georgia, but that state is praised in the report for "its rapid strides in public health achievement" since the time of the hureau's study. The report also states that "note worthy results, especially in the protection of maternity and infancy, were obtained through leg-

But better prenatal and natal care is still ur ently needed by the mothers of the district studof the city. Many citizens joined in paying for are born in the congested districts of many of the larger cities of the country.

The report concludes: "A survey of state health activities up to the close of 1921 shows marked progress in Georgia in the promotion of measures of projection for maternity and infancy. The state has been ad mitted to the United States death registration area, and registration of births is rapidly being perfected to meet the requirements for admis-

sion to the birth-registration area. A division of child hygiene organized in the state board of health has developed a well-rounded program, for the conservation of the health of mother and child.

"State legislation for the prevention of blindless was enacted in 1918. County organizations for health work, provided for by legislation in 1914 have developed slowly."

the underbrush may be cleared, there could be roads laid out and a place for the zoo be arranged. The Gazette has been offered animals enough to start a good zoo and others would certainly be forthcoming from men and women who would be pleased to add to that store of pleasure to the children and adults of the city and surrounding country.

Janesville can have as fine a park as there is in the state-if we all get down to business and go after it all together.

If the anthracite war keeps up there will be many a sign, "Yes, we have no coal."

Senator Brookhart had to do something. The pictures of Cal Coolidge milking a cow on the Vermont farm so far colipsed the senator in his favorite attitude of feeding the hogs that an attack on his old political enemy, Meredith, was

JUST FOLKS

I hold no quarrel with the world O'er which our lives are spanned; The more I see its ways unfuried. I find things wisely planned. Though some believe that circumstance Shapes all our joys, I can't; I'm certain it was more than chance That gave our babes an aunt.

When first this race of ours began, And little ones were few,
Think you that in the mind of man
The aunt idea grew?
I fancy that the Lord above
Who guards the tenderest plant,
Looked down and sald: "For bouncless love

That baby needs an aunt.

They cannot all have children there, For that would never do;. There must be some with time to spare To mind the babies, too:
There must be some to give them joys
A mother simply can't.
And so the little girls and boys

Shall also have an aunt." Now aunts are everywhere about.
Their gifts of love to bring.
To whisper, when the youngsters shout.
"Oh, let them, have their fling!"
And next unto their mother's love,

The tenderest love extant

Is that which marks the conduct of A good old-fashioned aunt. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE

Former "Follies" beauty weds a belted earl.
And if he isn't belted now, he will be if he doesn't do what she says. Those "Follies" beauties, we are given to understand, can scrap

One report says: "There are over 10,000 mo-ion picture actors in this country alone." What

Who's Who Today

EARL OF BIRKENHEAD.

The Barl of Birkenhead, one of Great Brit-nin's outstanding figures, up to the fall of David Lloyd George, is coming to the U. S. shortly. He will attend the sessions of the Political Institute at Williamstown, Mass.

Lord Birkenhead, still holds, an important post in



England as one of the lords of appeal of the so-called judicial committee of the

A. The watch may be demagnetized by placing it in a coll of who about of the House of Lords.

Lord Birkenhead was called a conservative until cons and sided with his chief, who is given credit for placing the crevices under stones, or in deciring high in officiation.

Since then Lord Birken-head has been one of the most severe critics of the Baldwin administration. Lord Birkenhead virtually carned his education by winning scholarship prizes galore.
When Britain went into the war Lord Birken, head was made censor of the press. Then for eight months he served at the front with discontinuously.

When the coalition administration was form-

ed in the summer of 1915 he was made afformer general of the realm and retained this post when Lloyd George became premier. The earl still held this seat when he came to the U.S. the last time, in 1921!

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAYS EVENTS.

One hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Mirabeau B. Lamar, solder and president of the Toxan republic.

Bennington Day, the anniversary of the Revolutionary dattie of Bennington, will be observed as a legal holiday, throughout Vermont today. Former Senator Chauncey M. Depew of New York, who is summering in the Berkshires, will observe his annual custom of delivering an address in Lenex today, when he will speak on the times.

TODAYS ANNIVERSARIES.

1777—Two detachments of British and Indians from Buggoyne's army were detected by the Americans under Gen. John Stark, near Bennington, VI.

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Americans under Gen, John Stark, near Bennington, Vi.

A great fire in Constantinople, destroyed 2,500 shops and 500 homes.

Several lives lost and great destruction of property by storms in Ontario and Quebec.

The Irigh parliament met to consider the British peace offer. 1888-

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
French debt mission to the United States was

recalled tridge at El Reno, Okla, dynamited by Erike sympathizers:

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY'S.

Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, born at Girardylle, Pa., 58 years ago teday.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 16, 1883.—Members of St. Patrick's parish met last night and organized under the recently passed act of the jegislature, incorporating such bodies. Trustees are Archbishop Michael Heiss, Vice-general Donofiue, Rev. E. M. McGinnity, Michael Murphy and Patrick Gagan.—Bower City, band gave a concert last night at the corn exchange. at the corn exchange.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 16, 1893.—Mysterious Jim, king of crooks of this section, is in-jail here, and will soon be taken to Hartland to answer a charge for burglary. The queer thing about him is that he will not rob or commit any armes, nor will he allow any of his subordinates to do the same, in Janesville or Beloit, his professed

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 16, 1903.—The state parbers' board is meeting here and finds that it will have to remain two more weeks in order to hear the 3,000 applications.—Janesville will not celebrate the semi-centernial anniversary of the receiving of her charter, in spite of all the efforts that have been put forth by the Old Settlers' society.

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 16, 1913.—Swimming classes for boys inder auspices of the playgrounds are now held every other morning at Gools Island, and this morning there were 100 boys there to take the instruction.—City Health Officer Dr. S. E. Buckmaster, reports that there are no contagious diseases in the city, the last placard having been taken down this morning.

FULNESS OF JOY. THUNESS OF JOY.

Thou wilt show me the path of life; in thy presence is fulless of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.—Psalm 1:11.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SOMERSAULTS VERSES SYMPHONY

Somersaults are mighty good medicine for what alls a great many sedentary dignified old persons; of divers chronological ages, but I want to make it clear to all those individuals who Eaney they can roll off their fat that somersaults are not exercise. The, as I blushingly call it, Brady Symphony is exercise, positively and absolutely warranted to bring out a ficulty warranted to bring out a ficalthy sweat, not mere perspiration. Somersaults are a more mechanical gravates rheumatism, just as uric acid measure, a rite omployed as a sort of imment does? (Clarence R. B.)

The as I blushingly call It. Brady Symphony is exercise, positively and absolutely warranted to bring out a ficalthy sweat, not mere perspiration. Somersaults are a more mechanical measure, a rite employed as a sort of fotish against the premature arrival of old age or a charm to retain youth. Somersaults are an antidote for dignity. But somersaults are not to be confused with exercise and are not a substitute for exercise. This may be sadinews for the stout ones, who certainly hate exercise, but it is the physiological truth. Exercise or no exercise, there is probably no other health habit which does one so much good, for the trifling amount of him required, as rolling half a dozen somethalth habit which does one so much good, for the trifling amount of him required, as rolling half a dozen somethalth habit which does one so much good, for the trifling amount of him required, as rolling half a dozen somethalth habit which does one so much good, for the trifling amount of him required, as rolling half a dozen somethalth habit which does one so much good for the trifling amount of him required, as rolling half a dozen somethalth habit which does one so much good for the trifling amount of him required, as rolling half a dozen somethalth habit which does one so much good as a conting on the first state of the diseases dubbed "frequired as to defend the rolling on the first state of the decided the provided one should take any exercise."

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MOMENT

By HOY K. MOTHTON.

We have just received from, the Authors' League of America a directory of magazines will buy this kind of a story and that may exercise which are desirous of purchasing stories. This magazine will buy this kind of a story and that have persued the list and remain skeptical. We have tried them all and we have not found one can write:

One stylist reports that next season a woman's dress will be scantler than ever, which leads one of our contemporarize to remark: "Let us hope there is nothing in it." Well, maybe next to nothing.

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Q. How can I demognetize my

turnl county in the United States?

to 3,953,760 slaves.

Q. Have bleds always gone south in winter and north in summer?

G. L. B.

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A. The hureau of the census says

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923 According to astrology this is a very doubtful day. Uranus is inthreatening aspect, while Mercury is friendly.

Under this sway the human reason is likely to be rather untrustworthy, for the mind is often affected with varying and contradictory ideals.

rected with varying and contradict-ory ideals.

Women should be especially care-ful to exercise self control, those who have much of worldly posses-sions are most easily affected.

One of the sinister signs of the times will be the increase of mental maladies, some of which may be mild, but dangerous.

Ciraying for excitement will can-

Craying for excitement will con-tinue to prevent men and women from expressing the best in them and will lead to many serious social dangers.

Warning is given again that dangers propaganda will gain powers at this time when political issues

will become extremely confusing ow-ing to the sinister influence of Ur-The elevated position of Venus in holes.. Some species enter houses and

holes. Some species enter houses and hide in boots and shoes, and when ilsturbed attempt to sting human heings. The sting is very painful, but marters, if ever, fatal. However, there are several species of scorpions which give, the appearance of being very dangerous, but are found to be harmless to man.

Again a death that will disrupt foreign government is prognosticated for early full, or even before Sep-

The Congress, will be subject to the most, disturbing condition next winter, seers prophesy, and there will be new problems for the Presil'dent. Disconlent among workers will be

A. The bureaut of the census says that in the value of agricultural products and value of livestock according to the census of 1919, Los Angeles county, California, was the richest county in the United States, and Fragne county, California, the second

marked in the next few weeks when there may be strikes of serious import.

Diseases of the mouth and teeth will continue to be prevalent and dentists are to profit much.

Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid all iltigation and attend to business. Letters and written.

ings may bring them many per-plexities.

Children born on this day may be headstrong, rash and stubborn but nuusually gifted. These subjects of co may be inclined to be sarcastic Girls propably will be extraordinarl

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BRIEF'S BY WIRE

Cincinnati - Secretary Hugher de-clared that the United States govern-ment will "exercise atmost care to protect the interest of Lieutenant Griffs" in prison in Germany, and will attempt to bring back Grover Clevetand Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader, whom Griffs tried to kidnap, in a telegram to the disabled veter-ans of the world war. ans of the world war.

Washington - President. Coulidge approved the issuance of a memoristant bearing the likeness of Free ident Harding in the two cent denomination and printed in black.



"It seems like I hain't done nothir all my life but whit fer my w dress," said Tipion Bud, t'day, do-dad minimaken jest look too cute movin' with trame.

Memorial for Conant, Badger

Establishment of a permanent memorial to the late Henry Reed Conant, Wisconsin's own poet, who died in Chicago July 15, has been suggested by F. Furlong, newspaper writers poet.

Conant has been often called the "Robert Euros of America" and his poetry is optimistic, elevating and inspiring. He had a great sympathy for the common man.

Mr. Furlong's suggestion for a memorial is made at a time when he cannot nersonally conduct such a campaign as he will leave for En-Paris - France and Belgium hav agreed to make separate replies to the note of Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, regarding repara-

been completed for the taking over of Valparaiso university by the Ru Klux Klan, it was announced here, and the purchase price was announced as \$350,000.

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ANOTHER FILM "MESS" BARED

Poet, Suggested New York - Scandal moves fast in the felid almosphere of the mov-

Establishment of a permanent memorial to the late Henry Reed Conant, Wisconsin's own poet, who died in Chicago July, 15, has been suggested by F. Furlong, newspaper writer, poet and American correspondent of the London Times.

Afr. Conant's, father, Henry Clay ville and lived here for many wars, where his father conducted a grocery store. During his career he contributed many noems to Janesville. Appleton and Milwaukee newspapers Mr. Conant's father, Henry Clay Conant, of Washington county, Vermont, was a veteran of the Civil war, in which he ranked as a lieutenant. His mother, in her youth a Vermont school teacher, was a cousting of American conductions and his was a descendant of the famous Roger Conant, first governor of Massachusetts.

Conant has been often called the ETERNAL GIRLHOOD, No sooner has Mary Miles Minter

ETERNAL GIRLHOOD,

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[BY ASSOCIATED PREEK.]
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"Was your son educated in New Haven?"
"No; he went to college in New Haven, but he not his education in New York."—Life.

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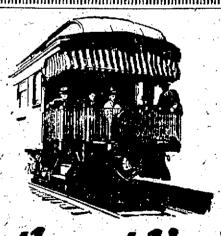
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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly feer of the lives of her (aither and others in the Duggan isomest Aygon castle. Maud Duggan seeks bell from Scotland Yard. Hamilton Cleek, under the name of Deland, takes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which pure caselons and without the aid of human/hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old traschle Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife—a French woman and her son, Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the death of all in order that her you may be the heir of the ostates. Cleek starts his investigations. He makes it hat Koss, the eldest son, is an electrate type of the condition of acquaintances and finds that Koss, the eldest son, is an electrate type of the condition of the condition of the condition of the interior of acquaintances and finds that Koss, the eldest son, is an electrate type of the condition of the conditi

"And what did you say, Dollops?" "I told him in good old English ter go tell that ter the marines and stow the gaff, and he ups and larfs at me, and he says, says 'c. 'The show ye if I speak the truith of no.' And then a lot o' 'cm says, 'Hoots' and 'toots' and 'nah.' as though they was monkeys in the zoo, and set up such a gabbling as you never 'cared of, and the end of it was that ole Barmy tykes me by the arm and pushes me through the door. 'Come from Lumon, does yer?' he says terme. 'Well, then never any tellin' but ye can gle us a han 'wi' disposin' of our wares.' And with that he ups and puls Alinnic along with him, in spite of them uvvers, and off we goes dahn th' 'ill inter a deep sort of gravel-pit, and there—the blinkin' thing was, sir as large as life and twice as nateril!'

"My dear chap!—what the dickens does he mean. Clock?" threw in Mr. Narkom at this juncture.

"Simply what he says. And it was there, was, it, Dollops'"

CHAPTER XXIII

A Startling Denougement And so it came about that Dollops and Cleek, both wearing dark suits (procured in Cleek's case at the Three Fishers, and from his own over! their faces and false moustaches decorating their upper lips as a protection against unforcestow the gaff, and he ups and larfs at me, and he says, says 'e. 'I'll

one bore the neatly penciled greetings from the old moustaches decorating their upper lips as a protection against unforeseen discovery, made their way out in the clear moonlight toward that "gravel pit" of whileh Dollops had spoken, and padded soft-footedly down the hill toward the little "shanty" to which Bollops guided then, and after a quick glance at it, pushed on into the darkness of the night; down, down, down into the night; down, down, down into the night; flowing the valley—to the thing that have the revealed in the moon's rays, and which in the face of the tomorrow's sun would, have vanished on the pleture upon an exposed camera film.

But tonight—tonight they could see the whole pandrama of it, typis wolds have vanished see the whole pandrama of it, typis wolds have vanished the volce of the keeper of the pandram of it, typis wolds have vanished be able to see them our song stour lips?"

But tonight—tonight they could see the whole pandrama of it, typis wolds have vanished be able to see them our burden, to gladden our hearts, to bring smiles to our faces and joyous songs to our lips?"

But tonight—tonight they could see the whole pandrama of it, typis wolds have vanished because the whole pandrama of it, typis wolds have reason to believe the volce of the keeper of the peace build be heard?

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But tonight—tonight they could see the wold because the whole pandrama of it, typis wolds have reason to believe the volce of the keeper of the peace build be heard?

But tonight—tonight they could see the wold because they are good and sweet. Other th

like the picture upon an exposed camera film.

But tonight—tonight they could see the whole pandrama of it, lying close to the carth, concealed behind a huge furze-bush upon the hillside, slomachs flat against the face of it, eyes sharpened upon that districts and which told so much dentical spot which told so much to them of what they sought. Per-haps a dozon men worked there—



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Dinner Stories



delightfully surprised to find four beautiful, pearly eggs in a nest. He quickly gathered them up, plaining just how triumphantly he would show them to his skeptleal wife. Not until he reached the door of the house and was just ready to yodel a triumphant "Whoowhod!" did he notice that each one bore the neatly penelled greeting: "Birthday greetings from the old hem."

"Mind," he said, "the first guy that says beer, out he goes with a bang."

Household Hints

Disn't HINT
Breaktust.

Coasted Corn Flakes with Bananas
and Top Milk.

Fried Bread with Ham or Syrup.
Coffee.
Lunchton.

Fream of Corn Soup. Huckleberry Muffins,

Milk Dinner. Scalloped Salmon. Baked Potatoes. Baked Corn in Popper Cases. Sliced Peaches. Sponge Cake.

TODAY'S RECUES!

of Peterson's Oinment is one or two days old (bake's bread is best), two eggs and two cups of intils, one-built teaspoon of sait. Silective is one or two days old (bake's bread is best), two eggs and two cups of intils, one-built teaspoon of sait. Silective is said the eggs and add the milk and sait. Have a skillet hot and put lard and butter in. Dip the silect bread into the egg and milk and lift out quickly and five a golden broad on the egg and milk and lift out quickly and five a golden broad on the egg and milk and lift out quickly sides. "I wish I could publish all the grand milk and lift out quickly grateful letters I get every week." and fry a golden brown on both sides, says Poterson. "I don't believe anyone on this earth has such a happy time at work us I bave. All I do is make Peterson's Ointment and read letters like these that come right from the heart."

The had an ulcer on my ankle—had it is the thickness of syrup.

is the thickness of syrup.

Gream of Coro, Soup—One can of Gream of Core, Soun—One can of corn or its equivalent in fresh corn cut off cobs, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one quart milk, salt and celory salt. Heat corn with one-half cup of water. If fresh corn is used cook it, on the cobs and cut off and measure about two cups. Melt butter in saucepan or couble boiler, add flour, mix smooth and gradually add milkt then add corn and seasoning, heat through and serve.

Thuckleberry Mumas—Put two cups flour, one-quarter cups sugar, two heaping teaspoons baking, powder, one-half teispoon salt into bowl. Make indentation in center and drag into it one or two pags, unbeaten,

into it one or two eggs, unbeaten, two tablespoons melted shortening and one cup milk. Beat thoroughly and add one cup huckleberries which have been floured. Bake in hot gem

pups, Scalloged Salmon-One can of salnon, one tablespoon butter, two ta-plespoons flour, one pint milk, one-naif lemon, one tablespoon of chopped half Ismon, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, sait, pepper and cracker crumbs. Squeeze the juice of the lemon over the salmon and let stand one hour. Make white sauce of butter, flour, milk, sait, pepper and parsley as in cream of corn soup. Put layer of fish, then sauce in buttered baking dish and alternate until dish is full, having sauce and top. Spread cracker crumbs on top, dot with butter and bake. Any good fresh cooked fish is good served in this way.

Baked Corp is Pemper Cuses—One wint boiled corn, one tablespoon flour, six or eight buil-nosed peppers, one cup thin cream or milk, one-half teaspoon sait. Cut from cob sufficient boiled corn to

Cut from cob sufficient boiled corn to measure one pint. Scald the poppers measure one pint. Seate the peppers for live minutes, cut off stem and scrape out seeds. Make cream sauce of the remaining ingredients, add corn and fill peppers. Place close together in baking dish and bake in hot oven one-half hour.

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PUZZLED CHAP.

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seeins in vain.

The rest of the girls are going to dances and why am I not? is it because 1 try to do what is right too much?

Alothor gots very angry because 1 am not asked places as my other friends are. I go around with girls one, two and three years my senior. What would you advise me to do? I Pleass tell me what I can do to make myself popular with boys? I am a very neat dresser also.

DOWNHEARTED.

We have a fault of regarding our solves with tender projudice. Instead to go with him as if it, did not exist.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise oil mothers, about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

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and diluted one-half with boiled, cool water. Gradially the teaspoorful, amount started with may be inscreased until the child is getting one-half to one ounce daily. With the average child this will be sufficient to keep the bowls regulated. Fruits have in even greater algolificance than just as a laxative. The bettle feet both pages are fruit income.

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When I go out with a boy I am quite independent for I will hardly let a boy touch me. Talways try to be lightlike and polite to them, but it all seems in valu.

The rest of the girls are going to dances and why am I not? Is it because 1 try to do what is right too much?

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YOUR BABY and MINE

Beauty Chats

Thompson. Is Care of the Gazette.

An oily skin is much more trouble than a dry skin, for it is apt to devote large to be able to see them our selves.

As assets you say you are good-looking and a very neat dresser. Are you intelligent? Have you a loying heart? Probably you can truthfully answer "yes" to both of these questions, and yet you are not popular. Sometimes girls are loved because they are not so good and yet you are not popular. Sometimes girls are loved because they are not so good and which attracts men and it is neither possessed by the good nor the had of the earth.

It is a fine thing to be independent but do not be so much so that you are cold and unsympathetic, and at times rude. A loving heart, and a despite to shield others from hurts are qualities which are invaluable in making friends.

My advice is to forget yourself for a while and make a study of other people. Try to understand and sympathetic with the people you meet. I do not mean that you should sympathetic width the people you meet. I do not mean that you should sympathetic width the people you meet. I do not mean that you should sympathetic width the people you meet. I do not mean that you should sympathetic width the people you meet. I do not mean that you should sympathetic width the people you meet. I do not mean that you should sympathetic width the people you meet. I do not mean that you should sympathetic width the people you meet. I do not mean that you should sympathetic width the people you meet. I do not mean that you should sympathetic width the people you meet. I do not mean that you should sympathetic to blackheads. In their worst

hazel.

An oily skin is particularly susceptible to blackheads. In their worst form these are the result of pimples, and their treatment is il little different for them the physical disorder causing the pimples must be treated first. But if they come only from the dirt that creeps into the enlarged pones, they can be done away with by absolute facial cleanliness.

The part of the skin where the

The part of the skin where the Mackheads form should first be bathed in hot water, then washed with the ture of liquid green soup, which is a most powerful cleaning, agent too drying for ordinary use. Rijise off the soap with hot water and, if possible, press out the blackhouds. Rinse with warm, then with very cold water. It green shap irritates the skin use the outmeal bags.

Anxiona:—The soap you have been using does not agree with your hair. Try one in which there is tar, or a pure clive oil soap such as is found in the best quality of the old castlic soaps. You may also be in need of a

tonic.

Nisery—It you wear tight bands or in any other way restrict the circulation, it would cause this reduces to the hands when you lover them. A clean digestive truct is also essential. coasful as a laxative. Later the child berry jules, but none of the pulp of the fruit. to overcoming this tendency to red ness to the hands, just as in cases o

In summer fruit juices are cooling to the system and older children should have fruit in some form twice ness to the hands, just as in cases of a tendency to a red nose.

Lin—For the weak ankle, massagrigorously all about the joints regularly, using with this a strong solution of rock salt and water. When b. day at least. Lemonado is far better than pop or ice cream cores on a hot afternoon, and most of the fruits, with the exception of melons may be used for children under seven, if they are cooked. the brace is not being used, and you are scated exercise the ankle by using rotary motions with the foot and olse litting and lowering the leg with also lifting and lowering the leg with La Penirle-Mrs. William Eahr, who

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scratched them, which caused large, sore cruptions. At night I could
hardly sleep on account of the itching
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LA TEST MARKET REPORT

Chicago Review.
Chicago With the government report indicating 15.5 per cent probable reduction of winter wheat seeding fills fall, wheat prices had an upward tendency Thursday in the early dealings. Higher quotations at Liverpool counted also as a bullish factor, and so, too, did Illinois and lowa rains likely to delay threshing. On the upturns in price here, however, offerings increased and temporary reactions look place. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 15c higher, with Sept. \$1.00 (1.014.5 and Dec. 1.014.5 (2.03.5 was folowed by a moderate setback from the initial top level but then by a material advance all around.
Subsequently profit taking sales the recent cut in gasoline.

subsequently profit-taking sales wiped out most of the gains: Prices closed at 4c net decline to 1/2c advance, with Sept. 31.00 % 20.00 % and Dec. 31.04 % 21.04 %. Corn and oats responded to the wheat advance, and also to a decided upturn in hog values. After opening 1/26 % in higher, Dec. 634 6983 %c, corn cased a little and then scored fresh gains.

gains.

In the later trading corn reacted with wheat. The close was unsettled at 34.05% net advance, Dec. 63%C.
Oats started a shade to % 004% ligher, Dec. 38% 033%c, and later continued to ascend.

Provisions were firmer in line with the hog market.

Chiengo Table.

Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

1.05 % 1.10 % $\frac{11.22}{11.87}$: $\frac{17.17}{11.30}$

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago — Whoat: No. 2 rod \$1.03½ @ 33½: No. 2 hard \$1.03½ @ 1.06.
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$6½@88½; No. yellow \$2½ @88½; No.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

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one tenders around steady; butk \$0.00 Phoep: Roccipts 16,000; active; fat lambs and culls 25@35c higher; spots more; yearlings generally 25c higher; aged.stock scarce; steady to strong; feeding lambs 25c higher; bulk good and choice western lambs \$13.26@19.25c; culls mostly \$9.25@9.75; some held at \$10.00; odd lots yearlings upward to \$11.50; bulk fat ewes \$1.75@7.00; early top feeding lambs \$13.50.

South St. Paul.—Catilo: Receipts 1.800; fairly active; beef steers and she stock fully steady, best grain fed

South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 1,800; fairly active; beef steers and she stock fully steady, best grain fed yearlings \$10.00; modum weight steers \$0.75; others in odd lets \$9.50 down; frass fat steers \$5.00@1.75; helfers \$4.50@6.00; cows \$3.50@4.75; helfers \$4.50@6.00; cows \$4.50@4.00; stockers and feeders active, \$3.50@0.00; colves, \$6.00; colves, \$6.00; colves, \$6.00; colves, \$6.00; colves, \$6.00; strong best lights \$9.75@10.25; selects up to \$10.26; selects up to \$10.20; sorted 140.00; strong best lights \$9.75@10.20; sorted 140.00; strong to builk \$6.25; plgs very scarce; best kinds \$

dealers having difficulty in obtaining outside prices, while others were seli-ing sloghtly above. Stocks were fair-ly liberal on all styles except long-

Minneapolis Flour.

Wall Street Review.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The rapidity of the advance in many quarters during the morning indicated that the floating supply of stocks was scarce. Commission houses also reported increased public participation. The olis continued to lose ground as a result of the recent cut in gasoline. Ralls took on a new lease of life and advanced with industrials, gains of a point or so being quite common among the active shares.

Call money opened at 4% per cent. Opening prices in Thursday's stock market displayed a firm tone. There were a few isolated points of heaviness, but the large bulk of stocks moved to higher ground in response to a good demand for the motor not cossories, public utilities and independent steel shares. Federal Mining and Smelting preferred, Woolworth United Fruit and Atlas Powder opened 1½ to 2½ higher.

The upward movement assumed more extensive proportions as trading progressed, gains of a point or more boing registered by more than a score of issues, including Corn Froducts, Mmorican Wool, Lima Locomotive, Stewart Warner, and American Ice. Coal carriers benefited by the more hopeful turn in the miners' wage negotiations. Delaware & Hudson rising 1%. Sinclair common and preferred acch dropped a point, the latter at a new low for the year. Foreign exchanges opened stendy.

The closing was strong, Woolworth extended its gain to more than 8 points in the late dealings. Some of the leaders fell off slightly at the end on profit taking sales. Sales approximated 700,000 shares.

Liberty Honds.

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New York.—Cotton spot steady middling \$25.75.

2 yellow 894 @893 2 (Close) 3445 \$100.1; first Oats: No. 2 white 384, @404.c; No. 3 white 384, @674.c.
Rye: No. 2, 684, @674.c.
Barley: 58@64c.
Claver seed: \$15.00@17.00.
Timothy seed: \$5.55@6.05.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.12.
Ribs: \$8.12@9.00.
Mianeipolia.—Wheat: | Receipts 206
cars. compared with 285 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.144.@
1.194: No. 1 dark northern apring. Choice to fancy, \$1.254, \$1.492.
Dec. \$1.1654; May \$1.1875.
Sept. \$1.144.2c.
Dec. \$1.1654; May \$1.1875.
Sept. \$1.144.2c.
Corn: No. 3 white 3324 @344.c.
Earley: 48@57c.
Kye: No. 1, \$246.
Flax: No. 1, \$246.
Flax: No. 1, \$246.
Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 dark northern \$1.25.@1.27; No. 2 northern \$1.23@1.25.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 dark northern \$1.25.@1.27; No. 2 northern \$1.23.@1.25.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 30c: No. 2 white

Close) 3445 \$100.1; first bid, second 45 \$388.4; thirst 44 \$260.00 divides \$108.4; third 44.1 fourth 44x 9.26.8; third 44x 9.26.8; third 44x fourth 44x 9.26.8; third 44x 9.26.8; third 44x 9.26.8; third 44x 9.26.8; third 44x fourth 44x 9.26.8; third 44x fo New York Stock List,
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10.00; yearlings, fair to good, 36.90@
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Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$4.00@6.50; yearlings, all grades, \$8.00@12.00; native ewes, fair to best, \$3.00@6.50; yearlings, all grades, \$8.00@12.00; native lambs, medium to good, \$11.50@12.00, l.coal buyers are phying for butter, \$4.00 fair, pigs, pigs, pigs, set with the good, \$11.50@12.00, l.coal buyers are phying for butter, \$4.00 fair, pigs, pigs,

Opera Singer Is Kiwanis Feature

James Goddard of the Chicago Opera company, one of the foremost bass-baritones of the country, delighted Kiwanians with his singing at the weekly luncheon at the Grand Hotel Thursday. Prior to going to the Chicago Opera company; he was with the Royal Opera, London, and the Imperial Opera. Vienna. President Flarry Haggart heard him at the Kiwanis convention at Atlanta. H. C. Almy, Superior, a guest of Dr. Thomas, J. Snodgrass, spoke on psychology and the tests which were used during the war.

Plans are complete for the Kiwanis pionic at Delayan lake next Wednesday. The Kiwanis luncheon will be held next Thursday as usual and the Ixiwanians will furnish automobiles for the playground pienic next Fiday.

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High School Band at Playgrounds

Concerts by the high school band, under the leadership of Raiph Jack, will feature the programs at the various playgrounds Friday. The band will play at the Webster from 1:15 to 1:40, 1:40, to 2:05 at the Douglas, 2:05 to 2:30 at the Washington, 2:30 to 2:55 at the Adams, and 3:00 to 3:25 at the Jefferson grounds.

grounds.

The band will also play at the annual picnic at Yost Park in which all the playgrounds will participate and the members may sign up to go with their respective grounds, to take part in the contests and represent their own schools.

It is important that all children who wish to go on the big picnic at Yost Park sign at the playgrounds with which they will go.

COURT REGISTER TO LEAVE FOR BUFFALO

Miss Frances Ffield, register in probate, will leave Janesville Friday or Saturday on a short vacation. Miss Fifield will take a boat trip from Chicago to Buffalo. During her absence. cago to Buffalo. During her absence the county court office will, be in charge of Mrs. William Sullivan who returned Tuesday. During August the office is only open from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. daily! Regular office hours will be resumed Sept. I in preparation for the September term of the county court.

HEBRON

Hebron — Lyle Pollick returned from Hartland, Sunday, after sponding the summer there.

Mrs. Kate Park ing the summer there.

Mrs. Kate Fuller is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Robert Leschinsky.

Mrs. Alma Ryan, Janesville, has been spending some time at the Me-

Lery home.

Fred Heiss and family were in Fort Atkinson, Saturday. Albert Hess and sisters spont Sat-urday in Milton.

Fred Hoffman and daughter, Ruth.

Mrs. O. P. Owens, Mrs. Lydia Pollick and sons. Lyle and Merlo, left Wednesday for a week's visit in Rico Lake and Barron.

Mrs. Levi Garlock and son. Earle, and despites with the All Cartheles.

Mrs. Levi Garlock and son. Earle, and daughters, Alfal and Gertrude, spont Sunday at Waukesha Beach.
Harold Pollock was a business caller in Milwaukee, Monday. He will begin a course in business college there next week.

Mrs. Floyd Maruele and daughter of Fond du Lac have been spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Linda Owens is improving after her operation last week.

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The Ladies' Aid birthday luncheon

The Ladies' Aid birthday luncheon at the hall was well attended. Proceeds were about \$7.

Mrs. Gordon Saunders and daughter, La Grange, have been visiting at the Blakely home.

Sunday services at the Hebron church: Sunday school, 9:30! public worship, 10:30, special evening service coducted by the Intermediate

ice conducted by the Intermediate class, at 8 p. m.; the official board meets after this service. Frank Hoffman entertained his mother from Whitewater last week.

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NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

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Northenst Magnolis—All teachers
for Magnolia township have been engaged. Mrs. Irene Loomis will teach
in the Stone Jug school; Evelyn Meythaler, Harvey school; Corinne Murwin, Richmond school; Hazel Lawrence, Huyke school; Mary Earlywine,
North Magnolia; Olive Feirn, Magnolia; Ella Everill, Cainville. All reside in Evansville, export Miss Feirn. nolla: Ella Everill, Cainville. All reside in Evansville, except Miss Felra, whose home is in Janesville.—Curtis Fierce and family fished at Sugar river Sunday.—Lettie Johnson, Madison, is earing for her sister. Ethel, who is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbit, Evensville visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderderson, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and children, Janesville, is visiting at the Thomas Bowdin home.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tullis and daughter spent Sunday at the Clarence Franklin home, Union.—A bard dange will be held at the Curtis Pierce residence Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Morton Courrier and family. Edgerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gransee and family spent Sunday at the L. E. Gransee home.—Mrs. Ingebor Myfland'and son, Leonard. Porter, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gransee. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gransee. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Gransee. Occonomowof, Tuesday.—The Misses Anna, Josephine and Many Merkie, fresh air children from Chicago, are spending two weeks at the Curtis Fierce home.

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OUR BIG ANNUAL CLEAN SWEEP SALE BEGINS HERE FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17th, and continues for a few days. Double "S. & H." Stamps Free all day Friday. The final wind-up sale of the season. All remaining Summer goods marked at a fraction of cost. Sale opens Friday, 8:30 A. M.

Great Reductions FINAL SALE-LAST CALL FOR WOMEN'S W

150 Women's Spring Coats, values in this assortment to \$50.00; now go at one price each

One large assortment of Women's Wash Dresses; all sizes; values \$8.50 to \$10.50; now at this \$5.39

One assortment of Women's Wash Dresses, values to \$15.00, now go in this sale

VERY SPECIAL

Women's fine Percaie Aprons; many values to \$1.50; at this 88c sale

Calicoes in light or dark colors; 500 yards only at the low price, 36-inch Unbleached Muslin; special value for this sale, yd. 10c Women's fine Lawn

Handkerchiefs; special bargain each 3c Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 bars

for

5 dozen only Women's Pongee Petticoats, all sizes; many worth to \$3.95; marked to close

Roller Curtains, 6 feet long, all colors; while the 59c sale continues, now marked at each.....

6 feet wide, on sale at per square yard......

Felt Base Floor Covering, resembles linoleum,

Colored Madras Drapery Fabrics, 85c goods,

All Summer Goods Reduced

\$2.50 value! Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, all colors; on sale at per \$1.98

36 inch \$2.00 value Knit Crepe, all shades; on sale \$1.59

33 inch all silk Pongée, natural color; \$1.35 value; on 98c

\$3.00 fancy Printed Crepe de Chines, on sale at

40 inch plain shades Crepe de Chines; a remarkable bargain, yard. \$1.39

40 inch Silk Canton Crepe in black or navy blue; \$3.50 value, on sale \$2.95 36 inch Silk Foulards; values

to \$3.00; marked to \$1.29 33 inch fancy Tub Silk Shirtings; values to \$2; \$1.09

54 inch Wool Jersey, all shades, on sale at per yard

40 inch silk, and wool Crepe, tans or greys; \$3.00 \$2.48 values; sale price yd.

Bargains at Lower Prices

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36-in plain color Satinettes, all shades; 79c regular; 59c 27 inch Dress Ginghams, 100 pieces on sale at 32 inch wide Dress Ginghams. plaids or checks, on plaids or checks, on sale at yard......23c 32 inch Dress Ginghams, 35c values, on sale at 29c 36 inch plain color Ratines, all remaining 75c values marked at yard.....

65c values in Tissue Ginghams on sale at per yard \$1.00 Satin Stripe Voiles on sale at per yard 39c 36 inch Dress Linens, all remaining colors on sale at per yard. 40 inch Flock Voiles and with polka dots; 69c values; 59c on sale at yard..... 75c and \$1.00 fine quality Dress Voiles on sale at per yard 32 inch wide Romper Suitings on sale at per

30 inch Underwear Crepes, plain or fancy; on sale at per yard 25c

10% DISCOUNT OFF REGULAR PRICES ON ALL WHITE GOODS 68 inch Pure Linen Table Damask on sale \$1.47

32 inch Fancy Printed Cretonnes, 50c and 59c values; on 29c, 39c 50c 36-inch wide Curtain Etamines and Marquisettes on sale on sale at per yard 15c

35c Pure Linen Bleached Crash Toweling on sale at per-. 25c /yard Plain white or Colored Plaid Turkish Towels on sale 25c 27 inch Dress Ginghams for school wear, on sale at per . 15c yard 36 inch Percales, light or dark colors, marked on sale at

17c yard 36 inch fancy printed Challies are on sale at per 16c yard 27 inch Domestic Apron Ginghams; good blue checks, on sale at 27 inch Outing Flannels, on sale, yd. 36 inch Bleached Muslin, on

81 inch Bleached Sheeting on 59c

Come-Spend-Save ALL REDUCED

Women's or Children's Wool Swimming Suits 1/2 PRICE

Women's \$1.25 Nainsook Night Gowns, all sizes, now on sale at..... Women's Nainsook Princess Slips; a very special value, on sale at

Women's Satinette Stripe \$2.50 Princess Slips with \$1.98 Women's lace stripe Fibre Silk Hose, on sale at pair.... 50c

Women's Wool Sweaters, all sizes to 46, light or dark \$2.39

Women's \$5.00 Silk Overblouses, all sizes, now Women's \$5.00 Fibre Silk Sweaters, now go

all sizes, now marked at.......

Women's 50c Brassieres, all sizes, in this sale

Women's \$1.50 Elastic Top Satin Brocade Corsets,

THE STORE OF GREATER WARRIES

50c values in Dress Voiles

72x90 Bed Sheets, very special 95c

Boys' 50c Dimity Union Suits 39c

Misses' Waist Union Suits, 50c val-

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now go at exactly Women's Silk Camisoles, \$1.00 values, on sale

Women's Crepe or Nainsook Bloomers, on sale

double panel, on sale at......

Women's fine white or colored Shirtwaists; many worth to \$1.50, to close at...... Women's fine Wool Sleeveless Sweaters, worth \$3.00, \$1.98 on sale at

Women's \$6.00 Silk and Wool Sleeveless Sweaters, Women's New Round Collar Shirtwaists, all sizes, go 98c on sale at

women's \$1.50 Elastic Top Satin Brocade Corsets, all sizes, on sale at

Women's 25c Knit Summer Vests on sale at....... Women's Summer Union Suits, all sizes, on sale at ... Children's Colored Top Socks, all sizes now go at pair 15c Women's lace stripe Fibre Women's Cotton Hose in black on sale at pair........9c Women's fine gauze Mercerized Hose, on sale at 3 pairs 85c Children's 25c Black Hose, now on Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, on sale at 69c Boys' Wash Suits or Rompers on sale. at HALF PRICE. Boys' School Blouses, Percales, in all ages, on sale at .. 47c Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 9c Hardwater Castile Scap, 20c 3 bars for..... Mavis Face Powder, all Mavis Face Powder, all shades, per box, special at ... 39c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 3 Tubes for. \$1.00

VERY SPECIAL

sale yard

Fancy Lining Satteens on sale..... 47c

36 inch 50c grade Black Sateen, on sale yard 39c Buy it at the

VERY SPECIAL All BATHING CAPS at HALF PRICE

Men's 50c Knit Ties 39c Wash Rags, colored plaids at4c Bed Pillows for home or cottage, sale 36 inch Bleached Cheese Cloth, sale 61/2C

White Organdie, sheer and fine, on sale yard 49c

Cotton Crash Toweling with red border on 81/2c

Thrilling Features Mark American Legion Event at -Driving Park.

Edgerton — Attracted by the airplane performances, baseball games, and other entertainment, nearly 4,000 persons attended the third annual picule and carnival held Wedler and the control of the control

Alaska Pioneer

Is Dead at 75

Capt. Al Mayo. Rampart City. Alaska, formerly of Beloit, known in the far north as "King of the Colden River" and one of the early ploncers, is dead. Cant. Mayo. who spent his boyhood in Beloib and went that the right of Alaska at the close into the wilds of Alaska at the close of the Civil war in which he served, died July 17. He was about 15 years

Tobert W. Service, Jack London, Stewart Edward White and Rex Beach were his friends for Mayo was considered one of the leading authorities on Alaska. The Mayo silver district in Alaska, Mayo lake and Mayo river, remain in memory of the man. Mayo moved from the Klondike to the Yukon and established a trading post at Rampart City. In that region he earned the title of "King of the Coldien River."

He leaves his wife, eight children and 23 grandehildren. He has several nieces and nephews in Belott.

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P. H. Quinn and wife to Jos. Davis
and, wife. W. D. Fart let 58, Dow's
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L. A. Cole and wife to Walter Kowalick and wife. W. D. Lot 7, block 1.
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except.
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Tenney's addition Beloit.
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Michell's addition. Janosville.

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Avon Woman Held or Forgery Charge of the press. He is systematic to a failt. He can not intend to be than he did the press. He is systematic to a failt. He will give his cabinet officers all the latitude in the world but he will hold them strictly accountable for their acts. There is a swertly about Mr. Coolidge adopted the suggestion immediately and as a consequence his cabinet officers all the latitude in the will give his cabinet officers all the latitude in the will give his cabinet officers all the latitude in the will give his cabinet officers all the latitude in the did then strictly accountable for their acts. There is a swertly about Mr. Coolidge which is in direct contrast to the manner of his predecessor. Not that Mr. Hardstrip is predecessor. Not that Mr. Coolidge which is predecessor. Not that Mr. Coolidge which is predecessor. Not that Mr. Coolidge which is predecessor. Not that Mr. Hardstrip is predecessor. Not that Mr. Coolidge which is predecessor. Not that Mr. Coolidge which is predecessor. Not that Mr. Hardstrip is predecessor. Not that Mr. Coolidge which is predecessor. Not that Mr. Coolidge which is predecessor. Not that Mr. Thardstrip is predecessor. Not that Mr. Coolidge which is the

comradeship in public office ever-seen. But Mr. Coclidge is different—that's all. At this polut it may be worth while to say that Washington correspondents who may be writing of the outstapeling characteristics of the new president do so with the idea of advising the American people about a reletively unknown quantity in the

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Balance of our Summer Dresses in grey, tan and sport colors. Values

\$29.75 \$16.75

New Fall Hats

Our showing is now most complete. and many of these early models will not be obtainable later

\$5.75 \$6.75 \$7.75

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

A special group of Sleeveless Sweaters that earlier in the Another group of those \$1.98 Gingham and Percale season were selling for up to \$5.00.

Q1 QC Aprons. They're on special Friday and \$1.00

HOUSE APRONS

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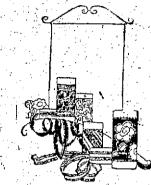
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CLEAN SWEEP SALE

The Sale that attained instant popularity and merited success. Sweeping reductions rule in this final effort to close out Summer Merchandise of all kinds in advance of the arrival of Fall goods. Your knowledge of values will quickly tell you that here are absolutely unequalled opportunities to save substantially on goods you need.

---Main Floor---



One Big Lot-Consisting of 7 inch Satin Sash Ribbons, all colors. Also 5 to 7 inch Paisley Ribbons, suitable for sashes or dress trimmings... Great values in this lot. Clean Sweep Sale, yard

We will put on Sale One Lot of Ribbons, 21/2, 3 and 31/2 yard lengths for sashes at special prices for this sale.

Clean Sweep Sale in Our House Dress Section

One Lot of Women's Gingham Dresses, good values and styles. Worth up to \$5.00. Clean Sweep \$1.98 Sale price at Women's Gingham House Dresses, made

of good quality gingham. Good assortment of styles and colors to choose from. Values up to \$6.95. Clean Sweep Sale



Clean Sweep Sale in Our Ribbon Section | Clean Sweep Sale of Purses and Parasols One Lot of Black and Brown Leather Hand Bags, regular value 1.50, Clean Sweep Sale. . .



One Big Lot of Silk and Leather Hand Bags in pouchy and swagger styles, fitted with coin purse and mirror, values in this lot up to \$3.00,

Clean Sweep Sale at

Plaid Silk Parasols in all shades, regular \$6.00 value. Very special, Clean Sweep

Clean Sweep Specials in Baby Shop SOUTH ROOM

Wash Hats for boys and girls in Pique and Lawn, 1 and 2 year sizes. Values to \$1.50. Clean Sweep Sale price

Child's Socks - Mercerized, sizes 41/2 to 6, white and colored tops. Sale price, pair 19c

All Wook Knit Capes in pink and blue, White Angora trimmed, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values. Clean Sweep



Clean Sweep Sale in Our Undermuslin Section

South Room

Plain Muslin Skirts with 20-inch hems. Elastic band. Regular \$1.25 yalue. Clean Sweep.

Plain Strap Style Chemise. Some lace insertion Clean Sweep

trimmed, \$1.25 value Slip-on Gowns in flesh and white, plain style, round neck,

made of fine batiste, \$1.25 value. Clean Sweep Chemise, Lace and Embroidery Trimmed in flesh

and white, Clean Sweep Sale Gowns in flesh and white, with stripes and sleeveless styles. Lace trimmed, also hand embroi dered touches on yoke, regular value, \$2.25, Clean Sweep (1 20 \$1.39

Special Lot of Gowns. V-Neck, lace trimmed, sleeveless, also strap style with a touch of hand embroidery, colors, flesh and white. Regular \$2.25 value. Clean **Q1** 70 Sweep Sale, price

One Lot of Chemise Hand Embroidered, with strap style, one Lot of Chemise Hand Emproducted, with Stap also lace and embroidery trimmed strap and built up shoulder styles, \$2.50 and \$3.00 value. Clean \$2.19 One Lot of Gowns, lace and insertion trimmed, also hand

One Lot of Pajamas in flesh batiste. Two piece garments,

slip over style. \$2.50 value, Clean Sweep Special Lot of Hand Made Gowns, regular val- \$2.98

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Hosiery Section—Main Floor



Pure Silk Hose, good quality, colors, black, white, grey or brown, Clean Sweep Price, pair ... \$1.00 Women's All Silk Lace Hose,

colors, brown or black, silk to top, \$4.50 Value. Clean Sweep Price Children's Fine Ribbed Hose,

all sizes in black, white and brown: Clean Sweep 29c Children's Fine Mercerized Line Sound, or plain. 25c quarters, light or dark colors, striped top or plain. 25c Children's Fine Mercerized Lisle Socks, half or three-

Values to 50c. Clean Sweep Sale, pair Children's 1/4 Socks, light colors with dark clocks or dark colors with light clocks, 75c value, Clean Sweep

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Dress Goods and Silk Section - MAIN FLOOR

No matter from what angle you view this Sale, you will find it unusual, Dress Goods and Silk for every need and every occa-ti-sion at Drastic Price Reductions. 40-inch Striped Wool Skirting in navy black grounds, Clean Sweep

56-inch All-Wool Checked Tweed for fall skirts, navy on grey and green on tan, Clean Sweep Sale price, .. yard 39-inch All-Wool Crepe in cream, sandalwood or grey, Clean Sweep \$1.69

5 1-inch All-Wool Striped Skirtings. These come with colored stripe on grounds. Clean Sweep Sale price, yard 30-inch Fancy Silk Skirtings in White only, Clean Sweep price, 21 20

price, yard

36-40-inch Printed Crepes

40-inch Silk Striped Skirting of Russian Crepe at Hulf Price, Colors, blue on grey and purple on white. Regular 4.95 value. Your choice at this Clean Sweep sale, yard.... Other Skirtings proportionately low priced.

33-inch Imported Honan Pongec. Comes in a big line of colors, including white, natural, navy and black. Clean Sweep Sale price, yard CLEAN SWEEP SALE IN OUR LINING SECTION.

36-inch Figured Sateen and Laungerette. Clean Sweep Sale, yard 36-inch Black Sateen, Clean Sweep Sale

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Gingham and Percale Department—Main Floor

Just a glance at the prices quoted below on staple merchandisa will convince you of our sincere efforts to clear the stocks. Women of sound judgment will not be able to resist these remarkably low.

One Lot of 27-inch Best Quality Ginghams in checks, plaids, stripes, etc. Values up to 30c yard. Special for Clean Sweep Sale,

One Lot of 32-inch Zephyr Ging-hams in checke and plaids. This lot also has 22-inch Kilburnie Ging-hanis, 32-inch Renfrew Zephyrs, 32inch Bates Zephyrs. All are finest quality ginghams. Special for this Great Clean Sweep Sale, the yard

One Lot of Checked and Plaid 32inch Dress Ginghams. Values up to 39c yard.: Clean Sweep Sale price, yard

One Lot of 32-inch Imported Ginghams. This lot includes 32-inch Anderson Cotch Zenhyrs and 32-inch Gilbraic Zephyrs. Clean Sweep Sale

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Remaining Stock of 30-inch Punjab Percales in lights and darks,



Sweep Sale, yard the finest and best Percales made. Special Clean Sweep Sale price, yard

Enrique Tirabocchi, Arentine, giy-n medal by city of Calais for swim-

Carbis Walker, who swam

Five American and three British women survive international net neet, including Mrs. Mallory and Helen Wills.

Scraps About Scrappers. — Luis Angel Pirpo, challenger for heavy-weight crown, left New York for Indianapolis, where he meets Joe Downey for 10 rounds Friday.—Governor orders sheriff to see that Firpo-Downey bout does not become prize fight.—Kid Roy. Quebec feather-weight, awarded decision over Joie Fox, champ of England at Montreal (10).—Joe Tipitz. Philudelphia, knocked out Elino Flores, Philippines at New York (10).—Joek Malone, St. Paul, and "Kid". Herman, Los Angeles, meet at Aurora Friday with Champ Mickey Walker looking on.

Couch, Chicago, and Carcy, Hutchinson, Kas., lead junior golf meet with 76.

Katherine O'Erien, 11, swims Mississippi at New Orleans.

British again win from Yanks in Isle of Wight races.

NAVY FLIERS ABROAD.
Wasbington—The navy team of four pilots which will represent the United States in the forthcoming Schneider scaplane race off the English coast, will sail Saturday from New York on the Leviathan. Four planes, will be taken, including two of the Curtis type.

INVENT DEVICE TO RESET PINS

Manitowoe—An automatic pin setting device for use in bowling alleys and which it is said will revolutionize the game, has been perfected here by two Manitowoe men. The device operates electrically, re-sets the pins in perfect position, returns the ball and does away completely with the niecessity of employing pin boys.

The new device was demonstrated Tuesday night at local alleys at a private audience of bowling experts, including newspaper men. Patents on the device are said to have been secured.

It is said that a nationally known firm of manufacturers has spent a million dollars within the last ten years in an endeavor to perfect such apparatus.

Busy Man's Bennett and Sah Defeated in State Net Doubles

Sport Page SAH AND MOULDING

Fastest Mile at Monroe Is MarkBeater

Schwegler Tops

Local Riflemen ures given out Thursday. He has a score of 421 for prone, kneeling and standing. Dr. E. B. Loofboro is sec-ond with 391; Dr. R. J. Hart third. ond with 391; Dr. R. J. Hart third, with 368, and Albert Nott fourth, with 306. The scores:







Edgerton Defeats Robins; Madison Beats Twin Cities

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The old-fashioned man who always got stung in a horse trade now has a son who buys a used car.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Wisconsin's Best Cars and Drivers Entered.

AUTOS FREE. ADMISSION, 50c.

Chasing the Flags

SHERIFF TO VIEW FIRPO-DOWNEY GO

Miss K. Fifield Fifth in Two State Golf Meet

of the first 18 holes against bogey Wednesday, Dixor, which had been first, dropped to second with 40 down.

Marshall Leads

Masters Chess

not changed by noon, it was planned to discontinue play and let the results of the first 18 holes stand.

At a banquet Wednesday night, Mrs. L. W. Bort, Beloit, was elected president; Mrs. Harry Fist, DeKalb, vice president; and Mrs. Thompson, Dison, secretary-treasurer.

Though allied with the men's division of the Northern Illinois, Southern Wisconsin Golf association, the women voted hereafter to make

HARNESS RESULTS

Pearl Benbos, br. m. by Benboe

(Murphy)

Miss Rainelander, b. m. (White) 2 2 2

Gordon Feter, b. b. (Cox) 3 5 5

Wilstan, b. g. (Marvin) 3 6 5

Davenport, Loerena Watts and Hollyroad Warch started.

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Fourth Event, 2488 Pace (3 Heats),

Purre \$1,000.

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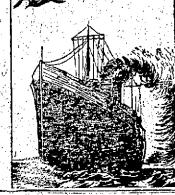
King Abbe, ch. g. (Cox) 3 4 3

Edward Marque, b. g. (Murphy) 4 3

Moonshins, Rife grenade, and Ladde Patch started.

Time—3:0644, 2:554, 2:0544.

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Million—Mrs. George Sayre has gone to Colorado to visit friends and will attend the S. D. B. conference at North Loup. Neb.—C. W. Cramb was taken to Mercy hospital, Monday.—The Rev. Jesse Hutchins, pastor of the S. D. B. church of Farina, Ill., and family, are visiting in the village.—W. D. Bliss and family of Wauwatosa apent the week end here and Mrs. Charles Post and daughter returned home with them Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. James Knox

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
In Circuit Court for Rock County. Anna M. Cox. Versus W. H. H. Macloon, Hewitt Land and Mining Company, T. B. Casson. In dian Ford Water Power Company. Benjamin Huston, John Harvey, D. H. McChesney, Thomas B. Casson. Thomas B. Fifield, Wm. Yerkes, Jacob D. Woodruff. Rock County. Wisconsin, George E. Lyints, Grant L. Chamberlagin. otherwise known DALMAYPA

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Elaintiff's Attorneys

P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County.

This verified complaint in the above entitled action is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County.

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In add County of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the Circuit House, in the did not a regular term of the County will be care and Mrs. Job Boyle, Whitewater, visited at the A. H. Shields home Burner of the county of the estate of August Bluhm, for the adjustment and allowance of his against Alcoe E. Thomas





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